THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Partly cloudy, occasional thundershowers tonight and southeast and extreme east Sunday; cooler Sunday and northwest tonight.
Lincoln: Partly cloudy with occasional thundershowers tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Willkie Favors 'Some Form' Of Draft . . .

Republican Asks A Change In Foreign, Domestic Policies

G. O. P. Standard Bearer, Accepting At Elwood, Charges Roosevelt Has "Secretly Meddled" In Europe

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 17—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie formally accepted today the republican presidential nomination by challenging President Roosevelt to a series of campaign debates and promising, if elected, to reverse new deal foreign and domestic policies.

In a speech near the "old swimming hole" of his home town, Willkie advocated strong national defense and declared that "some form of selective service is the only democratic way" to obtain man power for defense.

"I should threaten foreign governments," he said, "only when our country was threatened by them and when I was ready to act, and I should consider our diplomacy as part of the people's business concerning which they were entitled to prompt and frank reports to the limit of practicability.

"I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame German autocracy before, both in business and in war, to out distance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 or after.

"We Shall Beat" Hitler.

"And I promise that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our own terms, in our own American way."

Turning to domestic issues, Willkie told his audience:

"I say that we must substitute for the philosophy of distributed scarcity the philosophy of unlimited productivity. I stand for the restoration of full production and re-employment by private enterprise in America."

He then summarized his own views in these words:

"I believe that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated. I am opposed to business monopolies. I believe in collective bargaining by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights.

"I believe in the maintenance of minimum standard for wages and of maximum standards for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve. I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets, and of banking. I believe in federal pensions, in adequate old age benefits, and in unemployment allowances.

Farmer . . . Manufacturer.

"I believe that the federal government has a responsibility to equalize the lot of the farmer with that of the manufacturer. If this cannot be done by parity of prices, other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs. I believe in the encouragement of co-operative buying and selling, and in the

(Continued on Page Six)



Wendell Willkie . . . "accepts"

The text of Willkie's acceptance speech is on Page 3.

Willkie Is Given Big Welcome

. . . BY ELWOOD

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 17—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie came home today to Elwood, where he was a "Peck"s Bad Boy" in his early school days, to receive a tumultuous ovation and accept the republican nomination for president.

A special train bearing the Willkie family and his official party rolled onto a siding in Elwood's enlarged railroad yards early this afternoon and there, amid cheers and band music, the nominee was greeted by the Summit post, American Legion, Akron, O., of which he was a founder and first commander.

The welcoming crowd dripped with perspiration under a hot August sun.

While visitors were gathering here by the thousands, the special train brought Willkie northwest from Rushville, Ind. Along the two-hour trip residents waved greetings while Willkie chatted with relatives and republican officials.

It was a triumphal return for the 48-year-old man, who had grown up here, become a lawyer and utilities official, and then gone into 1940 politics at the last minute to carry the republican national convention.

Waving his straw hat, Willkie smiled broadly as he left his private car. With him were his wife dressed in blue; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Wilk of Rushville, and his son, Philip.

Because of the hot sun, salesmen of cold drinks did a rushing business from early morning. Souvenir hawkers were busy, and bands playing at intervals added to the county fair atmosphere.

Italy Feels She Has Won Somali War

Greece Told To Answer Rome Claims In Behalf Of Albania 'Or Suffer Consequences'

ROME, Aug. 17—(AP)—The Italian high command declared tonight that the British defense system in Somaliland had been encircled by action of two wings of the advancing Italian forces.

Hundreds were reported dead, numerous prisoners captured and vast quantities of materials, foodstuffs and arms of all kinds taken, a high command special bulletin said.

The air force was said to have co-operated with the land army, bombing and machinegunning the British.

ROME, Aug. 17—(AP)—Italy, through her authoritative press, today declared the battle for British Somaliland in east Africa could now be considered won, and served notice on pro-British Greece to answer claims in behalf of Italian-annexed Albania "or suffer the consequences."

The Italian high command reported the British in full retreat in Somaliland. Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia asserted that British territory soon would be incorporated in Italy's African empire and pointedly warned Greece to "de-

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Righteousness Is Sermon Topic

. . . of Rev. O. Montgomery

More than 1,600 persons heard Rev. O. Montgomery deliver a stirring sermon in the College View church Saturday morning as the annual assembly of the Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists moved into its second day.

Rev. Mr. Montgomery, who is a member of the general conference executive committee in Washington, D. C., devoted his attention to the question of righteousness as it affects the destiny of man.

The speaker defined the righteousness of God, pointing out that the Creator is holy and pure himself and that "in his dealings with mankind He observes the strictest rules of integrity and justice."

Moving on to the character of Christ, Rev. Mr. Montgomery said that "God makes provision through Christ for the pardoning of mankind's past sins by imputed righteousness."

In connection with the same broad question of mortal sin, Rev. Montgomery said that man's present and future tendency to sin is provided for by imparted righteousness and man's acceptance of it.

"If man is willing to make such an acceptance of imparted righteousness, then the righteousness of Christ may be credited by human beings as the controlling power in their lives," he declared.

LT. COL. JESS FAES WINS SPECIAL PRAISE

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn., Aug. 17—(AP)—A critique held for several hundred officers Saturday, discussing the recently completed Fourth army maneuvers, revealed a shortage in communications and excellent work in the details assigned to supply.

In direct rostrum citation for a Nebraskan was made in the frequent umpire mention of the capabilities of the Blue 35th division intelligence section, which was manned by Lt. Col. Jesse Faes of Lincoln during the bulk of the crucial maneuver stages.

Camp officials announced that five men died during the maneuvers, three by drowning, one at the bumper of an automobile of a hit-and-run driver and another bounced out of a motorcycle side-car.

Mrs. Willkie Wears Her 'Good Luck' Hat

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 17 —(AP)—Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie passed up a grand opportunity today to wear a new hat.

Instead she attended her husband's notification ceremonies wearing her "good luck hat," the white silk faille beret with bow in back that she wore the night Willkie won the republican presidential nomination at Philadelphia.

"I started to get a new hat to go with my new dress"—a cornflower blue silk sheer with a tiny white floral print, accordian plaited from neck to hem—"but decided I would rather wear this white hat," she said. " I like it and it brought us luck in Philadelphia."

M'CANN IS SLATED AS HEAD OF EAGLES

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—Charles P. McCann of Newark, N. J., was nominated for grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles by the order's grand aerie convention today.

George C. Tank, former mayor of Davenport, Ia., was nominated grand worthy vice president to succeed McCann. Since neither is opposed, their election tomorrow was virtually assured.

15 'Chutes Found

LONDON, Aug. 17—(AP)—Fifteen parachutes believed to have been released from a German plane were picked up today in the northeast coastal area. There was no evidence that they had been manned.

Morris Seidman, 55, Taken By Death

Mr. Morris Seidman, 55, well-known Lincoln tailor, passed away at a local hospital at 12:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon. His home was at 2026 Vine street and he had resided here for 28 years. Mr. Seidman's tailor shop was at 209 North Twelfth street.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Sunday with Rabbi Harry Jolt officiating. Mr. Seidman was a member of Tifereth Israel synagogue. Burial will be in the Jewish cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Seidman are his wife, Esther and two daughters, Miss Goldie at home and Mrs. Lillian Cohn of Omaha. The body is at Splain, Schenell and Griffiths.

BOMB BLASTS CRATER AT CROYDON



THIS picture, sent by cable from London, shows a bomb crater in the Croydon district of London, an airport suburb. The air ministry announced that every plane which took part in the Croydon raid was destroyed before it got back to Germany.

KNICKERBOCKER SAYS . . .

Damage To Greater London Area Slight

. . . GERMAN ACCOUNTS TERMED FANTASTIC

LONDON, Aug. 17—(INS)—The "smoking ruins" of London exist only in the imagination of the German official news agency and today—the third week-end in August and one of the last desirable dates for an invasion—the British people went about their holiday with more than their usual good nature.

They have got good reason, because the German accounts of the current air raids as reproduced in London in today's afternoon newspapers are so incredibly fantastic that they are very funny.

Throughout the city the most popular pastime today was for one person to read aloud to a group the German agency's account of panic reigning in the city, with tens of thousands fleeing and screaming.

Literally the only screaming being done in London is screams of laughter at these insanely untrue stories.

There was not only no panic, but people everywhere disobeyed the rules during yesterday's raids on the London region in a vain attempt to see the German planes.

The fact is that British censorship harmed the British cause far more yesterday than did the German raiders because by preventing American news agencies and newspapers from sending accurate reports promptly, it forced the United States to accept the German version, and this had calamitous if only temporary results.

Hundreds of Americans in London received cables anxiously inquiring whether they were still alive and uninjured among Dr. Joseph Goebbels' "smoking ruins."

Let it be taken as the personal testimony of this correspondent that the damage done to material in all German air raids on the metropolis has been so small as to play no role whatever in whatever plans Chancellor Hitler may have for his prospective conquest, while the effect upon British morale actually has been to lift it even higher than it was.

British Given Chance To Beat Off Attacks

. . . STAYING POWER TO DECIDE OUTCOME

By DEVON FRANCIS.
(Associated Press Aviation Editor.)

It becomes increasingly apparent, as Germany's violent air offensive against Great Britain's island citadel grows in intensity, that more than the existence of England as an independent political entity is at stake.

The battle in English skies is just as much a laboratory-pure test of the efficacy of air power as it is a test of British strength to resist the blitzkrieg.

Whatever the result, the repercussions will be world wide.

A Germany which built up its air power to offset British sea power can ill-afford to have its offensive—unaccompanied by any concurrent land and sea operations—come a cropper.

Men who know air fighting give the British an ample chance to beat off the attacks, despite the disadvantages under which they labor. At the height of yesterday's onslaught an American, a partisan of air power and a squadron leader in the war of 1914-18, remarked:

"The British give up? Don't gamble any money on it. The party is only starting."

Throughout the fall of 1939, the winter and the spring, nazi airmen cruised over the English countryside, from Land's End to Scapa Flow, building up their "objective folders"—the pictures and maps which today are guiding them to their objectives. Unsatisfactory touch-and-go raids were made by both sides.

Now the issue is clear cut: How long can the Germans keep it up and how long can the British take it?

The defenders are at a distinct disadvantage if the material damage from the raids is as heavy as

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Light Showers Sprinkle State

. . . 1.31 At Plattsmouth

Lincoln had .02 of moisture up to 12:30 p. m. Saturday with a light rain still falling. This brought the fall for the last 24 hours to .08. The mercury stood at 74 at noon.

Southeasern Nebraska was blanketed by clouds but moisture, except in scattered areas, was light. Plattsmouth reported 1.30, the "wet spot" in the state.

Late reports of rain Friday night and Saturday morning included Kimball 1.19, Sterling .70, Fairbury .04 and Falls City .12. Friday's high at the airport was 85 and at the city weather bureau 84, with a low of 69 at both. It was 69 at 7:35 a. m. Saturday.

Other rain reported to the weather bureau included Valentine .10, Omaha .03, Sidney .01 and Sioux City .04. The Lincoln Telephone company reported Beatrice .10, Humboldt .53, Weeping Water .61, Syracuse .14, Tecumseh and Milford .04 and traces at Fairbury, Wilber, Wymore and Crete.

Showers ranging up to .25 fell from Wayne to Wymore, the Burlington said. There were showers at Plainview and from Roca to Table Rock and a drizzle to light scattered showers from Fairmont to Pacific Junction.

Lincoln Has Gone
64
Days without a Traffic Fatality.

England Reports Lull In Air Attacks . . .

British Isles Put Under A Complete Blockade By Reich

World Warned Germany Will Not Be Responsible For Neutrals' Lives Or Ships; Britain Strikes Back

(By the Associated Press.)

Adolf Hitler warned the world today the British Isles are under complete blockade and that Germany would not be responsible for destruction of neutral vessels or lives within the besieged waters where war is being fought at "full blast."

The German radio reported nazi air raiders had "played havoc" with British anti-aircraft batteries today, especially on the English south coast.

The British air ministry, however, said there had been no air raids after sunrise. At the same time the ministry announced that its own swift bombers last night had attacked the Messerschmitt aircraft plant at Augsburg, Germany, and the Junkers assembly plant at Bernberg, as well as railroads in the industrial Ruhr district, the Zeiss military precision instrument plants at Jena and a German anti-aircraft ship in Stavanger fjord, Norway.

DNB, official German news agency, reported three big steamers hit mines near the Isle of Man between England and Ireland, that two had sunk and one was listing badly.

Would "Save Europe."

Germany's proclamation of the blockade said it was intended to save the rest of Europe while destroying the British war efforts. To aid in this attempt, DNB said Germany had new and more powerful bombers which would roar across the channel to bomb Britain's harbor facilities, airports and plants producing war supplies.

The British admiralty announced tonight that the English channel and the Bay of Biscay were dangerous to navigation without routing instructions from British officers. The announcement made it plain that Britain, too, is using mines anew for her own blockade of the German-dominated continent.

Some nations like the United States and Argentina, the German proclamation declared, have long since regarded the waters around England as a war zone and have forbidden their ships, airplanes and citizens to enter them.

Germany, the proclamation continued, has repeatedly warned other neutral states and was now repeating that warning.

Whole Region Mined.

"It is in the interest of these states themselves to comply with this request at the greatest possible speed," the statement said.

"This whole region is infested with mines," the proclamation said. "Airplanes are attacking every vessel. Every neutral vessel which is sailing in this region in the future, therefore, is running the risk of being destroyed."

As the nazis resumed their daylight raids on the island kingdom, time bombs dropped in yesterday's great raid caused delayed explosions in London's southwestern suburbs.

The British retaliated for the assault on the Thames estuary and the London area by counter-attacking Germany. The air ministry announced the RAF did considerable damage last night to a plant at Luna, near Leipzig, used for the production of oil from coal, and to other "important" objectives.

Use New Bombers.

DNB, official German news agency, describing the new nazi bombers used against England as veritable flying battleships of great capacity and heavier armament, said their sides bristle with machine guns, and they carry more potential destruction than anything ever previously flown by man.

The time bombs which exploded were similar to those which brought death to unsuspecting Parisians after the raid on the French capital June 3.

More persons in the suburb were made homeless as one delayed bomb damaged several houses; another exploded near a factory.

A third blew up a bare minute after a dozen or more persons, drawn by curiosity to the bomb, had sensed the danger and moved away.

As the nazis resumed their daylight raids on Wales and the southern coast, the British announced German planes losses on

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WEATHER FORECAST

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(AP)—This is the first of the newly inaugurated semi-weekly weather forecasts. The period covers Aug. 17 to 21.

Northern Great Plains: Showers today in Nebraska and widely scattered showers Monday through Wednesday; temperatures averaging normal.

Upper Mississippi valley: Partly cloudy skies, showers and thunderstorms south portion and over north portion Tuesday and Wednesday; temperatures averaging above normal.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with occasional thundershowers tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday.

For Nebraska: Partly cloudy, occasional thundershowers tonight and in southeast and extreme east Sunday; cooler Sunday and in northwest tonight.

Kansas: Partly cloudy west portion; occasional thundershowers east tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler Sunday.

(Airport Readings.)

The temperature for past 24 hours:

2:30 p. m. Fri.	83	2:30 a. m.	70
3:30 p. m.	81	3:30 a. m.	69
4:30 p. m.	80	4:30 a. m.	69
5:30 p. m.	79	5:30 a. m.	69
6:30 p. m.	78	6:30 a. m.	69
7:30 p. m.	76	7:30 a. m.	69
8:30 p. m.	74	8:30 a. m.	70
9:30 p. m.	73	9:30 a. m.	71
10:30 p. m.	73	10:30 a. m.	73
11:30 p. m.	72	11:30 a. m.	74
12:30 a. m. Sat.	70	12:30 noon	74
1:30 a. m.	70	1:30 p. m.	76
		2:30 p. m.	76

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m., 8 miles per hour.

Weather through the state at 7 a. m., cloudy to rain.

Highest temperature a year ago, 85, lowest, 62.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
6:30 a. m.	69	68	95
12:00 noon	74	71	88

Sun rises 5:31 a. m.; sets, 7:22 p. m.
Moon rises, 7:03 p. m.; sets, 5:25 a. m.

Walther League Picks Nominees

. . . Pres. Decker Speaks

District Gains Nine New Societies During Past Year

Nomination of officers for the coming year highlighted the Saturday session of the Nebraska District Walther League at the Cornhusker hotel where 400 Lutheran young people are gathered to take part in the two-day twentieth annual convention.

The nominating committee, headed by Otto Becker of Grand Island, submitted the names of the following nominees:

President—Rev. O. C. Decker, Battle Creek, incumbent, and Rev. Paul Reith of Falls City.

Vice president—Rev. O. F. W. Pittack, Lexington, incumbent, and Rev. H. C. Cattau, Louisville.

Recording secretary—Ruth Segner, Lincoln, incumbent, and Lydia Brueggeman, Fremont.

Treasurer—Hershel Madoerin, Omaha, and H. Schmieding, Beatrice.

Lay executive board member—William Sommers, Fremont, and Gilbert Hoegemeyer, Lyons.

In his message to the convention, President Decker, reminded the young people theirs is an opportunity to build a stronger, better church.

"While millions of men across the seas are engaged in tearing down and destroying what has been built over a period of many years, we, the representatives of the Nebraska District of the Walther league, meet here under the motto of 'Rise up and build'."

Must Work For Christ.

Neutrality may be a wise course for nations, the Rev. Mr. Decker said, but active church members must take sides. "Churches are choked with men and women who are seeing how little they can do and still stay in the church, . . . how neutral they can be and still be counted by man as soldiers of Christ. The tragedy of the Kingdom is the man or woman who refuses to take sides."

The Rev. W. F. Peters of Hastings, field secretary for the league, reported that during the past year the Walther laegue has gained nine new societies, lost three and consolidated two. "In the district," he said, "we now

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Thomas Katsantones Succumbs Suddenly

Thomas G. Katsantoness, 25, died suddenly in a Jefferson City, Mo., hospital, according to word received here Saturday by his brother, Anthony. From Missouri the Associated Press reported that bronchial pneumonia was the cause of death.

Carillon Recital

The public is invited to a carillon recital Saturday at 8 p. m. at First-Plymouth Congregational church by Robert B. Kleinschmidt, carilloneur of the First Methodist church of Germantown, Pa.

Roosevelt to Confer With Canada Chief

. . . On Hemisphere Defense

NORWOOD, N. Y., Aug. 17—(AP)—President Roosevelt arrived today from Washington and prior to a portentous meeting with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada began a motor car tour of a rural area where 90,000 troops have been waging a mock war on the largest scale in America's peacetime history.

Mr. Roosevelt's special train was moved over to Ogdensburg, where the president and prime minister were to dine together at dusk and discuss weighty problems involving the defense of the Western hemisphere.

It was to be a conference which might result in a definite understanding on application of the Monroe Doctrine to the dominion and on implementation of Mr. Roosevelt's pledge at Kingston, Ont., two years ago that the United States would come to the aid of Canada, if Canada were attacked.

What new defense steps the chief executive had in mind were his secret. But conjecture centered on the possibility that the United States might be negoiating to strengthen her outlying defenses by establishing defense installations on British islands in the Caribbean and in Newfoundland and the Canadian maritime provinces.

Mrs. Rembolt Heads W.M.S.

Evangelical Ministers Of Lincoln District To Meet In February

(Special to The Star)

MILFORD, Neb., Aug. 17—The members of the Lincoln district voted Saturday at a special meeting at the Nebraska Evangelical assembly at Riverside park to hold a fellowship meeting in Lincoln next February. Rev. R. A. Heim, Calvary Evangelical, and Rev. S. A. Hanke, First Evangelical, will be host pastors.

At the annual W. M. S. branch election held today Mrs. W. G. Rembolt of Hastings was named president. Other officers are: Mrs. M. J. Douglas, Lincoln, vice president; Mrs. John F. Wichelt, Hastings, recording secretary and historian; Mrs. Lester Gross, St. Michael, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Iliff, Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. John J. Weber, Omaha, secretary of Y. P. M. C.; Mrs. J. N. Melton, Woodruff, Kas., secretary of missionary bands; and Mrs. Charles Lewien, Harvard, secretary of Little Heralds.

Mrs. F. W. Kiser of Eldorado, Kas., general promotional secretary, spoke on W. M. S. problems, and Dr. W. P. Ulmer spoke on "Follow Thou Me In Stewardship." He declared that if the kingdom of God is to advance, self-sacrifice must come before self-gratification.

Two Killed Under Train At Omaha

OMAHA, Aug. 17 — (AP) — Mangled bodies of a white youth and a negro were found today on the Union Pacific right-of-way under a viaduct here today and police said they apparently had been killed while attempting to board a fast freight.

Mary Ellen Lewellen And Lloyd Schneider Married

MISS Mary Ellen Lewellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewellen, of Lincoln, was united in marriage with Lloyd W. Schneider, of Spokane, Wash., son of Mrs. R. Schneider, of Kearney, at a quietly arranged ceremony Friday in Spokane. The pastor of the Central Christian church, the Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Dorothy Lewellen served as her sister's maid of honor.

The best man was Albert Kassens, of Moscow, Ida.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dusty rose travelsheer with black accessories.

A breakfast for the wedding group followed at Hotel Davenport.

Mr. Schneider and his bride have gone to Sun Valley, Ida., on their wedding trip, after which they will be at home at 1711-10th Avenue, Spokane.

Both attended the University of Nebraska, where Mr. Schneider received his degree in electrical engineering in June.

LYMPUS-MORRIS

Gladioli, asters, and snapdragons in pink and white formed the summer background for the marriage of Miss Lois Mae Lympus and Jack C. Morris, of Urbana, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Morris, of Lincoln, which was solemnized at a morning ceremony Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett M. Lympus, in Indianola, Ia. The Rev. Sampson Cocks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the lines before twenty relatives and friends.

Mrs. Horace A. Wilson, of Indianola, was the matron of honor. She wore blush pink embroidered net over taffeta. The frock had short puff sleeves and the full skirt accented the fitted bodice. Pink roses and asters formed her bouquet.

Mr. Morris had Martin Schmitt, of River Forest, Ill., for his best man.

The bride was gowned in cameo blue marquisette. The sleeves were fashioned of tiny ruffling and the ruching also formed the bodice and pockets. The bodice had a sweetheart neckline. Mrs. Morris wore pearls and carried white Killarney roses and asters, and she also had roses in her hair.

The wedding breakfast was arranged at the Hornaday tearoom in Indianola. Pink and white gladioli, asters, and snapdragons were used on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris have gone to Minnesota for a short time. Her traveling costume is a black sheer wool frock with a short black and white check jacket. Her turban and accessories are black. After September 10, the couple will reside at 1210 South Lincoln avenue, Urbana, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Simpson college, Indianaola, and of the university library school of Illinois. She is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. She was on the Lincoln city library staff before going to Urbana as librariar at the high school, and now is an assistant in the university library school. Mr. Morris was graduated from the University of Nebrasks, where he joined Phi Sigma Kappa, and the University of Illinois library school. He now is studying for his master's degree there and is employed part time in the reference department.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris and Mrs. Bessie Burke went from Lincoln for the marriage.

NYE-JENKINS

Miss Mary Frances Nye, daughter of Mrs. Frank T. Nye, of Shenandoah, Ia., was united in marriage with John M. Jenkins, son of Mrs. Charlotte Jenkins, of Omaha, at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Sullivan, in Shenandoah. Thirty members of the family and close friends were present for the ceremony, read by the Rev. Scott Insley. Baskets of white gladioli formed the background.

As the guests gathered, Mrs. Sullivan played a vibraharp prelude, including "Because" and "Ave Maria." She also played the wedding processional.

Miss Cyrena Belle Jackson, of Des Moines, was the bride's only attendant. She was frocked in Alice blue marquisette over taffeta.

Robert L. Davis, of Omaha, was the best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Nye, jr., wore white marquisette and lace on a taffeta foundation. The square neck was outlined in lace and the short sleeves were very full. The lace formed the girdle and was repeated in graduated bands on the bouffant skirt. Mrs. Jenkins had a halo veil which fell waistlength in the back and short lace mitts. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of white button chrysanthemums.

A breakfast for the wedding guests followed at Hotel Delmonico. The wedding cake and gladioli were used on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will reside in Omaha after a wedding trip to Colorado. She is traveling in a soldier blue and dubonnet ensemble.

Mrs. Jenkins attended the University of Iowa and belongs to Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Jenkins is a Nebraska alumnus and a member of Delta Upsilon.

HILE-SHUMAN

The marriage of Miss Sally Hile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hile, and Ronald Shuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Shuman, was solemnized this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Grace Lutheran church. The immediate families were present for the ceremony which the Rev. Leland Lesher read.

Mrs. Glenn Kurtz served as matron of honor. She wore a black frock with accessories in black.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Rodney Shuman.

For her marriage, Mrs. Shuman had chosen a soldier blue crepe with black assessories. With it, she had a corsage and she carried a white Bible.

Following a small reception at the home, 2010 South Twelfth street, the couple left for a week in the Ozarks.

SAMS-HOEVET

Members of the immediate families were present for the morning wedding of Miss Edna May Sams, daughter of Mrs. Eva Sams, and William Howard Hoevet, son of Earl Hoevet, of Washburn, Mo., which was solemnized in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Dr. Walter Aitken officiated before the fireplace, on either side of which were candelabra holding cathedral tapers. Summer blossoms were arranged on the mantel.

As the guests arrived for the 7 o'clock ceremony, Miss Maurine Morton of Beatrice, played a prelude of nuptial numbers.

Mrs. Elbert Briggs, of Beatrice, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore soldier blue in daytime length. Pink roses formed her corsage.

Mr. Hoevet had Mr. Briggs for his best man.

The bride had chosen dusty rose sheer wool for her marriage. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoevet have gone to Colorado, Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming, including Estes and Yellowstone parks, on their wedding trip. Their home will be in Lincoln.

Miss Clara Hoevet, of Fairfield, and Miss Dorothy Morton, of Beatrice, were out-of-town guests.

Both are graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan, where Mrs. Hoevet is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and he of Delta Omega Phi.

AIKINS-REYNOLDS

The marriage of Miss Ruth Aikins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aikins, of Pawnee City, and Joseph Reynolds was solemnized Monday evening in the garden of the bride's aunt., Miss Maude Aikins, near Pawnee City. Screens massed with greenery with large baskets of zinnias and other summer blossome formed the improvised altar, where the Rev. D. S. Coad, pastor of the Baptist church in Hastings, officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Harriet Scott gave a prelude of nuptial numbers. Miss Katherine McKeeman, of Albion, cousin of the bride, song "I Love You," and Miss Eva Baugh, of Fullerton, "Because." Miss Scott also played the wedding music.

The maid of honor was Miss Wilmetta Stake, of Burchard. She was frocked in pale blue and carried pink rosebuds. Nancy Linn and Janice Chatfield were the flower girls.

LaVerne Gangwish, of Elba, served as best man.

The bride wore whit embroidered mousseline de soie with a fingertip veil which fell from a crown of lilies of the valley. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds.

For the reception, the serving table was centered with the wedding cake. Miss Mabel Crist cut the cake and Misses Bette and Bonne Wallis, Marjorie Friedly, and Leone Goodale served. Miss Geraldine Haley had the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will reside in Murdock. She is a member of Phi Mu at Nebraska Wesleyan, and Mr. Reynolds of Hastings college.

WOEHRLE-HANENKAMP

At a home service on Thursday evening, August 15, Miss Lola Woehrle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woehrle, of Dorchester, became the bride of Delmont Hanenkamp, son of Mrs. Cora Hanenkamp, of Hickman. The Rev. W. C. Birmingham read the lines for the double ring ceremony. Miss Lois Birmingham played the wedding music.

The bride had chosen powder blue alpaca in the tailored mode for her marriage. Her necklace was in the same shade and she had a corsage of gladioli.

Mis Elaine Potter, of Lincoln, and Normal Woehrle, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanenkamp, of Hickman, were the attendants.

The bride attended Peru State Teachers college and has taught for five years.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Dorchester.

MORGAN-SMITH

Miss Grace Ann Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Morgan, was united in marriage Saturday with Orville W. Smith, of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, of Lincoln. Msgr. C. J. Riordan read the lines at a high noon ceremony at St. Mary's cathedral in the presence of sixty guests. Greenery was arranged with gladioli on the cathedral altar for the background.

Miss Mabel Partington, the organist, played a prelude and accompanied the processional with the Lohengrin bridal chorus and the recessional with the Mendelssohn music. Art Boehnning sang "Paris Angelicus" and "Ave Maria."

The matron of honor was Mrs. Gloyd Gordon, who wore chenille brocaded mousseline in a deep peach shade. Her colonial bouquet of blue delphinium and Talisman roses was tied with peach tulle.

Gloyd Gordon served Mr. Smith as his best man. The guests were seated by Charles Robertson and Elmont McKee.

Mrs. Smith had a gown of bridalglow faille taffeta with a square yoke of Chantilly lace. Her tiny sideturban of pleated white faille taffeta was finished with a braided fabric trim and a double white tulle shoulder veil. Gardenias and white roses in her colonial bouquet were tied with valley-ribbons.

The guests were invited to the garden room of the Lincoln hotel for the reception. The refreshment table was centered with the wedding cake and crystal holders on either side held white tapers. Miss Florence Morgan had the guest book. A string quartet played during the reception.

For their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith chose the Minnesota lakes. After September 1, they will be at home in Omaha.

Misses Frances and Catherine Morgan, of Chicago, and Mrs. Robert Cook, of Grand Island, were out of town guests.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, of which Mr. Smith is a former student.

Lorine Ketterer To Be Feted At Shower

Complimenting Miss Lorine Ketterer, whose marriage to Maurice M. Curran takes place next Saturday, Mrs. James Sheffield, jr., is entertaining a group of twelve this evening at her home, 1510 Cheyenne street. Bridge is to be the diversion of the evening. Lavender and white are being introduced into the appointment for the refreshments. The honoree is to receive a crystal shower.

Shower Given For Lorine Ketterer

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Lorine Ketterer who will be married August 24 to Maurice Curran, Mrs. Emmett Curran and Mrs. John Curran entertained recently at the latter's home with a crystal showed. Girls of the Continental National bank, where Miss Ketterer is employed, were guests. The afternoon was spent informally.

Entertain In Honor Gwendolyn Sanders

Mrs. S. J. Daily and Mrs. William Downs entertained Friday evening at Mrs. Daily's home, 5144 Madison avenue, honoring Miss Gwendolyn Sanders, of Ashland, whose marriage to Charles Harnden takes place September 4. Fifteen guests were invited for games, and they made Miss Sanders the recipient of a miscellaneous shower. Pink and blue were combined for the appointment motif.

Prenuptial Courtesy By Miss Louise Lemen

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Maxine Heniger, of York, who is a bride of September 1, Miss Louise Lemen will entertain at her home, 2126 Ryons street, this evening. The eight guests will spend the hours informally, after which the honoree is to be given a personal shower. Pink and white will be used for the refreshments.

Mrs. Charles Cone Is Hostess At Shower

Mrs. Charles Cone entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester McCormick, 2935 Randolph street, honoring Miss Louise Hackney, whose marriage to Julius W. Cone takes place in September. The nineteen guests spent the time with games and they presented the honoree with a kitchen shower. Pastel colors were used in the appointments.

Prenuptial Courtesy To Miss Mildred Steelman

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Mildred Steelman, whose marriage to Clifford Domingo will take place August 24, Miss Mary Dolan will entertain fourteen guests at a kitchen shower Saturday evening at her home, 1035 South Thirty-third street. The time will be spent making a bride's book. Mrs. Howard Richardson of Beaver City, will be an out-of-town guest.

Birthday Party For Mrs. Ed Wachter

Mrs. Peter Hanson entertained Friday at her home, 2200 Potter street, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Ed Wachter, jr. Mrs. Bert Homersham made the high score in pinochle; Mrs. Charles Power, the second; and Mrs. C. H. Cowley, the third. Mrs. Wachter was given tea towels.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday Evening.

Marriage of Miss Florence Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Miller, and Wayne E. Johnson, of San Francisco, Cal., Vine Congregational church, 8 o'clock.

Miss Ann Ferguson, 1011 Washington street, evening party, in honor of Miss Donna Allison, of Houston, Tex.

Miss Louise Lemen, 2126 Ryons street, personal shower, in honor of Miss Maxine Heniger, of York.

Mrs. James Sheffield, jr., 1510 Cheyenne street, bridge, in honor of Miss Lorine Ketterer.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Saturday Evening.

State Walther League convention, Cornhusker.

Sunday.

Seven Day Adventists, state conference, College View.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Sunday Afternoon.

Division No. 227, O. R. C., at 2, Odd Fellows hall.

Golf Dinner At Broadview This Evening

BROADVIEW golfers have their fingers crossed today and are hoping that by evening the weather man will decide to turn on his best smile for them, for it is to be their night at the club. The plans include a 6:30 buffet dinner followed by a putting contest. More than fifty reservations have been made with the arrangements in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Curry and Miss Emily Krisl.

• • •

MRS. EVERETT ANGLE and sons, John, Bill and Edward, returned Friday evening from a month's vacation spent at Leckie ranch near Yellowstone park.

• • •

MISS MIRIAM LITTLE, formerly of Lincoln, and now a member of the faculty of the School of Music at the University of Idaho, at Moscow, will spend the week-end in Lincoln as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Oz Black and Mr. Black.

• • •

HOME AGAIN after a three weeks' trip to the Pacific coast are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miles and children, Mary Louise and Richard. While away they visited at Portland and Bellingham, Wash.

• • •

LEAVING THIS evening for a vacation trip to the west coast will be Miss Dorothy Proudfit.

• • •

IN COURTESY to Miss Mary Margaret Maly, whose marriage to Harry Haynie will take place in September, Mrs. F. Arthur Jones and Miss Josephine Jones will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon and personal shower Saturday, August 24, at their home in Omaha.

Thursday evening, August 22, Miss Jean Swift will honor Miss Maly with a shower.

• • •

MRS. LOREN C. EISELEY will leave Sunday evening to join Dr. Eiseley in New York City. Dr. Eiseley, who was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the Social Science council of New York City for physical anthropological study, has been studying at Columbia university.

Dr. and Mrs. Eiseley will go to Gloucester to be the guests for a few days of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Speck, head of the department of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, where Dr. Eiseley took his doctorate. Mrs. Eiseley was formerly Miss Mabel Langdon.

• • •

MISS VERNEDA WHITNEY, Miss Mabel Rice and Miss Iva Kirby are spending a ten day vacation at Lake Okoboji. They were accompanied to Sioux City, Ia., by Miss Helen Stacy, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Zimmer.

Club Entertained By Mrs. Harold Williams

The Hi Nabor club met with Mrs. Harold R. Williams at her home, 4045 Garfield street, Friday afternoon for a dessert luncheon. Ten members and three guests, Mrs. Charles Mann, Mrs. Bessie Bass, and Mrs. R. J. Woolery were present.

Donna Allison To Be Honored At Party

Miss Ann Ferguson is entertaining this evening at her home, 1011 Washington street, honoring her cousin, Miss Donna Allison, of Houston, Tex. The twelve guests will spend the hours with hearts. Yellow and white will be introduced into the appointments.

PERSONALS

Misses Velma and Marjorie Smith returned Tuesday from a western trip of seven weeks. They visited Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Salinas, and Los Angeles, and returned by the Grand canyon, Albuquerque, and Denver.

Mrs. A. J. Doerr, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doerr for two weeks, left Saturday morning for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Giebelhaus, 7301 Havelock avenue, are the parents of a son, born yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buntemeyer, 2033 Trimble street, of the birth of a daughter at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

A daughter was born Friday at Bryan Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook, 4417 North Sixty-second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kennedy, 2936 North Thirty-eighth street, are the parents of a son, born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fleming, 2025 K street, at St. Eliabeth hospital.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kuncl, of Crete, of the birth of a son Friday at Lincoln General hospital.

Miss Dorothy Bietz left Saturday for Milwaukee, Wis., where she will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and daughter, Eleanore, returned Friday from Kansas City, Mo., where they were the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank S. Powell and Mr. Powell. Miss Bertha Baker who accompanied them, will remain for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Genevieve Felthauser and daughters, Janet and Juanita, will leave this evening for Colorado where they will spend a vacation. They will be accompanied by Robert E. Whelan. Miss Janice will visit friends in Denver.

WAUBONSIE BRIDGE SALE COMPLETED

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 17—(AP)—The Waubonsie Missouri river bridge here became the property of Nebraska City Saturday when $800,000,000 was paid to the private company representing a return to stockholders of about $85 on $100 preferred shares. Mayor Ziegenbein signed $868,000 worth of bonds at Chicago late yesterday. Tolls remain unchanged.

New Vision Of God Is Urged By Rev. Garner

Adventists Open 9-Day Conference; Time Is Set For Services

Calling on the congregation to get a new vision of God, Rev. O. T. Garner, president of the Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, addressed members of the denomination convened for annual assembly Friday night at the opening of the 9-day session. They met in the College View church.

Rev. Mr. Garner branded the worries of life as instruments of Satan to keep men from fortifying themselves for the ordeals of the future.

View Of Sinfulness.

"That which will save us is the word of God and prayer," declared Rev. Mr. Garner. "The holy spirit is awaiting our demand, if we will only demand it with an intensity of purpose which is proportionate to the value of the object we seek. When we see the Lord and His righteousness, we will get a view of our own sinfulness," he said.

Rev. O. Montgomery, member of the executive committee at the denomination's world headquarters in Washington, D. C., spoke at the 10:45 church service Saturday morning. Rev. H. T. Elliott, associate secretary of the denomination, and Rev. D. A. Ochs, associate secretary of the young people's department, both of Washington, D. C., will speak during the week. Services will be held daily at 9:15 and 10:45 a. m., at 3:15 p. m., and at 7:30 in the evening.

Special meetings will also be held for the young people's and children's groups.

City Opens Bids

Bids on the widening of Tenth street between B and Garfield streets, were opened Saturday by the city engineer, the offer of Abel Construction Co., $2,795.57 being low. Cochrane Construction Co. bid $2,895.27.

Bids also were opened Saturday for the purchase of a light truck for the city property department. The offers were all made on the basis of a tradein. They follow: DuTeau Chevrolet Co., $395; Fred S. Sidles Motor Co., G. M. C., $340; O'Shea, Rogers Motor Co., Ford 85, $430; and International Harvester Co., $378.50.

Nebraska Legion Delegates Arriving

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 17—(AP)—With United States defense uppermost on their minds, the vanguard of Nebraska's World war soldiers arrived here Saturday for the 22nd annual convention of the state American Legion. The bulk of the Legion delegates are expected over the week-end.

A meeting of the department executive committee this afternoon and an entertainment program comprised Saturday's activities.

Delegates will vie for the Sam Reynolds golf trophy at the Norfolk county club Sunday before attending special religious services in Norfolk churches. Entertainment includes a free air show in the afternoon, theater parties, swimming, golf and bowling.

Authority Is Given For Falls City Water Bonds

The Falls City Nebraska Water corporation of Omaha, received authority from the state securities bureau to sell $331,500 worth of bonds to finance construction of Falls Ctiy's new Missouri river water system. The bonds, each for $1,020, bear 4 per cent. Under the plan, the city is eventually to take over the issue after part of it has been paid off.

BIMELECH TURNS UP WITH BRUISED HEEL

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 17—(AP)—Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, leading contender for the three-year old turf crown, bruised his heel in a final "blowout" today and was scratched from the seventy-first Travers Stakes.

Cafe Burglary

A breakin at the Square Deal Cafe, 2049 O street, was reported to Lincoln police Saturday morning. Seven candy bars and ten pennies were taken. Entrance was gained through the rear windows.

War Veteran Dies

John Zellig, 46, of Omaha, a World war veteran, died Saturday morning at the Veterans hospital. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Vernie Wurmbach of Los Angeles.

Here In Lincoln

40c Buys a 10 word "For Rent" or "For Sale" ad in the Sunday Star and Journal. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3333 before 6 p. m.—Adv.

Vacationists! Keep up on home news by having The Lincoln Star mailed to your vacation address. You pay only regular city carrier rates.—Adv.

License Request—C. A. Delaney has made application to the city council for a retail beer license at 2011 O street. The applicant is a new one for a new location.

Power Line Request—The Nebraska Power company asked the state railway commission Saturday for permission to build 6.75 miles of rural line in Douglas county near Elkhorn.

Want Crossing Repaired—Fifteen nearby property owners Saturday protested to the city council against the condition of the Burlington and Union Pacific railroad crossings at Fourth and B streets. They ask that the roads be ordered to make the needed repairs at once.

Ask Bus Bids—The state board of control called bids for Aug. 26 to supply two school busses, one to the Kearney industrial school, the other for the Nebraska City school for the blind. The board also intends to buy two trucks, one for the Nebraska City school, the other for the Lincoln home for dependent children.

Seeks $2,250 Damages—A $2,250 District court action was brought by Lowell James, 16, against Walter F. and Florence Salisbury for injuries allegedly suffered in a bicycle-auto collision at Sixteenth and O streets May 18. He sued through his mother, Lula James, and charged that while he was riding his bicycle he was struck at the intersection by Mrs. Salisbury, driving a car belonging to Walter F. Salisbury.

Files $10,000 Injury Suit—Mrs. Jessie B. Rheuport brought a $10,000 suit in District court for injuries allegedly suffered in a three-way automobile collision March 2. She sued Iva Heitkotter, Walter Mohr and Elizabeth M. Keriakedes, executrix of the estate of Alexander Keriakedes. Mrs. Rheuport said she was a guest in a car driven by Willard R. Burns which was struck by Alexander Keriakedes' car after the latter collided with a machine driven by Mohr at Sixteenth and L street. Mohr was employed by Iva Heitkotter.

Charge Theft From Tanks—A man who claimed to be from Crete was arrested and taken to the county jail by Deputy Sheriff Hasson after he was caught allegedly taking gasoline from the Union airport's tanks Saturday morning. Hasson said the man was apprehended by Rex Miller, night watchman, who discovered him inside the heavy wire fence surrounding the gas tank. There were four cream cans full of gas beside the fence and two more empty cream cans in a car packed on the highway. The suspect would not admit theft of the gasoline.

Landy Clark Co. sells Paint—Ad.

SENIES OF COUNTY FARM MEETINGS SET

A series of community meetings will be held in Lancaster county throughout the coming week to discuss land-use planning and work out other soil problems, J. J. Purbaugh, county agent, said today.

Meetings will be held at the Lancaster county court house Monday; at Hickman Tuesday; Raymond Wednesday; Martel Thursday and Walton Friday. All meetings will begin at 8:30 p. m. Purbaugh will show several new sound motion picture films.

CAFE BROKEN INTO BUT NOTHING TAKEN

The Clover Leaf Cafe, 1227 R, was entered sometime Friday night by way of the back door, but nothing was taken because the cafe is closed for the summer.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Walter Thomas Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Drake of Crete, is on leave from the Great Lakes naval station.

Rev. Herbert D. Dichsen of Hartford, Cinn., is a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dichsen.

Starts TODAY!
Bill and Myrna are back again.. and it's one long, loud laugh!

William POWELL Myrna LOY
I LOVE YOU AGAIN
with Frank McHUGH Edmund LOWE
Extra! Popeye Cartoon · Paramount Novelty · Latest News Events
25c to 2 Lincoln

FREEVIEW TONITE!
TODAY!!

The sensational motion picture taken from the Liberty Magazine Story "I MARRIED A NAZI"!!
The Man I Married
With JOAN BENNETT · FRANCIS LEDERER · LLOYD NOLAN · ANNA STEN
Extra Special! Pinky Tomlin Musical
Sports—Popular Science—News
25c Till 6 (Plus Tax)
STUART

Last Times Tonite! "SANDY IS A LADY" Plus! "HIDDEN GOLD"
Tomorrow— Deep In The Heart of The Jungle . . . They Found Their Heart's Desire!
2 HITS!
"SAFARI"
Starring Doug Fairbanks, Jr. Madeleine Carroll
Extra! 2nd Feature Nancy KELLY Jon HALL in 'SAILOR'S LADY'
20c and 25c NEBRASKA

GOLDEN PRAGUE
Nebr. Famous Bohemian Orch.— TONIGHT
Dance 9 to 1 SUN-SET 30c each Tax included
6 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" in Emerald
MIXED AND MODERN DANCING
DANCE HERE — IT'S COOL
Bus Leaves 10 & "O" at 9 p.m. Fare 10c
Sat. Aug. 17 RAYMOND SEDLAK

GENE PIEPER and His Orchestra
Playing Tonite at PLA-MOR
Adm. 30c each Tax Included
Only a 10 Minute Drive West on O
Dancing 9 'til 1
Bus Leaves 10th & O Tonite at 9 o'clock
Perfect Dance Floor

MAIN FEATURES START
LINCOLN: "I Love You Again," 1:17, 3:25, 5:33, 7:41, 9:49.
STUART: "The Man I Married," 1:47, 3:51, 5:55, 7:59, 10:03.
NEBRASKA: "Sandy Is A Lady," 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Hidden Gold," 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00.
VARSITY: "Our Town," 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. "Scatter Brain," 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.
CAPITOL: "Buck Benny Rides Again," 1:00, 3:10, 5:23, 7:36, 9:49. "News," 2:25, 4:38, 6:51, 9:04.
JOYO: Primerose Path," 1:00, 3:25, 6:44, 9:36. "Wagons Westward," 2:33, 5:25, 8:17.

CAPITOL
Starts TODAY!
A ROOTIN', TOOTIN' RIOT of Gags, Gals and Guns

Mat. 15c Eve. 20c
Paramount presents JACK BENNY
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
WITH ROCHESTER and CARMICHAEL
Plus Cartoon · SHORT SUBJECT and LATEST NEWSREEL

JOYO HAVELOCK | Cool and Comfortable
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
The Romance of a "Dead End" Girl!
GINGER ROGERS JOEL McCREA
in "PRIMROSE PATH"
—Companion Feature—
Brother Against Brother CHESTER MORRIS—ANITA LOUISE
in "WAGONS WESTWARD"
with George "Gabby" Hayes Buck Jones—Ona Munson

Now! Features! 1 Thornton Wilder's "OUR TOWN" William HOLDEN with Marth SCOTT
2 It's a Laff Riot, Folks! JUDY CANOVA in "SCATTERBRAIN"
Latest News! VARSITY

DANCE at COOL ANTELOPE PARK
TONIGHT
To Music By Eddie SHEFFERT
And His Orchestra
Per Dance or Per Couple All Evening 5¢ 60¢

LINCOLN WED. AUG. 21
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey CIRCUS
The Greatest Show on Earth
ALL NEW and Greater Than Ever!
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA— Mons. MAX WELDY'S Spectacle Superb "The Return of MARCO POLO"
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA— Alfred COURT and His THREE GREAT MIXED GROUPS of the WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS PERFORMING WILD ANIMALS
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA— 15 ADDED FEATURE SENSATIONS!
Incomparable Display of Super Horsemanship
GARGANTUA The Great, Famous Giant Gorilla
10,000 MARVELS—800 Peerless Performers—100 Clowns—50 Elephants—1000 Menagerie Animals—Four Trains of Double-Length Steel Railroad Cars Loaded with NEW WONDERS FROM EVERY LAND!
WORLD'S LARGEST TENT, Now Comfortably AIR CONDITIONED
TWICE DAILY—2:15 and 8:15 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7—POPULAR PRICES
TICKETS CIRCUS DAY AT SCHWARTZMAN'S, 1343 O ST., AS WELL AS AT SHOW GROUNDS.

KING'S TONIGHT
MUSIC BY GARY
Heard every day over KOIL
Adm. before 9:30.....30c
After 9:30—Ladies 30c Men 45c
Tax Paid
SUNDAY Gay Feistner

SAVE on HOSIERY
At Harley's LOW PRICES

• First Quality
• Sheer Chiffons
• Three or Four Thread
• Reinforced Toe and Heel
• Ringless
• Popular Shades
79c
IRREGULARS
Lovely summer shades in two, three or four thread weights. Slight irregulars of a 1.25 grade.
59c
HARLEY DRUG CO. 66 YEARS 16th & O STS. The Rexall Store

Roberts Mortuary
63rd Year
There Is No Substitute For Experience

—U. S. DEFENSE—

Deal For Bases Is Favored

. . . By Most Congressmen

Trinidad, Newfoundland Are Rated As Strategic Prizes; Warship Issue Seen In Background

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—The islands of Trinidad and Newfoundland were singled out today by defense experts as the two strategically most desirable spots for the United States to acquire naval and air bases through the negotiations now in progress with the British and Canadian governments.

The question of what base locations would be the most advantageous to American security was one of the first to arise after President Roosevelt announced yesterday that he was negotiating for the acquisition of sites on British possessions in the Western hemisphere.

Coming at a time when the "destroyers-for-Britain" issue was to the fore, the announcement also caused conjecture as to what price the United States would pay for any bases acquired.

Two Possibilities.

Mr. Roosevelt was silent on this point, but elsewhere congressmen and others advanced two possibilities:

1. That "over-age" destroyers would be traded for bases, if negotiations are successful; or

2. That the purchase price would be deducted from Britain's World war debt, which, if liquidated, might remove some of the obstacles to Britain's obtaining credit here.

Of the congressmen who commented on the disclosure of negotiations, a majority called acquisition of additional bases desirable. Senator Holt (D-W.Va), while praising such a move, charged that it was "sugar coating" to make the transfer of destroyers palatable.

"Stepping Stone to War."

Several legislators, however, viewed the idea coldly, or with hostility. Rep. Routzohn (R-O) saying it would be "a stepping stone—like the guard mobilization bill. He (Mr. Roosevelt) can involve us in war without a declaration of war."

With the base deal negotiations under way, considerable interest attached to President Roosevelt's dinner engagement tonight with Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada at Ogdensburg, N. Y., in the army war games area. Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday that discussions with Canada pertained to hemisphere defense.

If any bases can be obtained, army and navy strategists said they would be particularly eager to secure fleet and air facilities at Trinidad on the country's southern flank in the Atlantic and at Newfoundland on the northern flank.

Trinidad Important Location.

Trinidad—where Columbus discovered the South American mainland in 1498—was described as the "most important" location for a major base to guard the now-vulnerable southern approaches to the Caribbean and Panama canal. Britain has a small naval station there at present.

Gen. Geo. C. Marshall, army chief of staff, gave his endorsement yesterday to the negotiations for bases and told reporters that a "critical situation" faced the United States because of European war developments.

Military circles regarded the subject of bases a complex one. Some officers considered it likely that discussions with Canada would explore the possible dangers of a future attack from Europe or Asia via the Hudson bay, now an undefended "back door" into the interior of the United States.

Responsibility To Fellow Men Is Given Stress

. . . BY REV. MR. TRAPP

(Special to The Star)

MILFORD, Neb., Aug. 17 — Though religion is deeply personal it is not private and cannot be private if it is to remain a guiding force of human endeavor, the Rev. D .C. Trapp of Minneapolis, told the Friday evening session of the Nebraska Evangelical assembly and W. M. S. fiftieth annual convention at Riverside park.

Speaking on "A Young Man and His God," the Rev. Mr. Trapp discussed four avenues of religious thought: moral, social, material and spiritual. To be Christian, he said, a man must recognize his social responsibility to his fellow men. The responsibility must be shouldered in a material sense as well as in the abstract.

The evening service at which the Rev. Mr. Trapp spoke followed a fellowship supper of the fiftieth jubilee committee of the Women's Missionary Society.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL



Charles E. Fuller, Director

Forceful Gospel Preaching.

Old Hymns of the Faith

7:00 P. M., KFOR, Every Sunday. 1210 Kilocycles

Program. A Nationwide Gospel

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles — **KOIL** Columbia Basic and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles — **KFAB** Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles — **WOW** NBC Red Network 590

SATURDAY EVENING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
5:00	Traffic Forum	People's Platform	People's Platform	Kind'garten Kapers
5:15	Louis Prima	People's Platform	People's Platform	European News
5:30	Dinner Club	Gay Nineties	Gay Nineties	Bob Hannon
5:45	Dinner Club	Gay Nineties	Gay Nineties	News
6:00	News	Tony Pastor	Sky Blazers	Playhouse
6:15	Reggie Childs	Dance Melodies	Sky Blazers	Playhouse
6:30	N'b'dy's Ch'dren	Human Adventure	Human Adventure	Stanley Davies
6:45	N'b'dy's Ch'dren	Human Adventure	Human Adventure	Salute to Industry
7:00	Jimmy Dorsey	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
7:15	Wm. Donivan	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
7:30	Music Festival	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
7:45	Music Festival	Musical Varieties	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance
8:00	News	Musical Varieties	Saturday Serenade	Uncle Ezra
8:15	Music Festival	Dance Melodies	Public Affairs	Uncle Ezra
8:30	Music Festival	Dance Melodies	Prog. from WBBM	Truth or C'seq'ces
8:45	Music Festival	Jack Leonard	Jack Leonard	Truth or C'seq'ces
9:00	Sports Review	Sky Blazers	Prog. from WBBM	Little Jack Little
9:15	Joe Hart	Sky Blazers	Prog. from WBBM	Sportstime
9:30	Glenn Miller	Bob Crosby	Prog. from WBBM	Ray Heatherton
9:45	News	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Ray Heatherton
10:00	Lang Th'pson	News	Ozzie Nelson	News
10:15	Lang Th'pson	Sports	Ozzie Nelson	News
11:30	Carl Ravazzo	Leighton Noble	Leighton Noble	Horace Heidt
11:45	Carl Ravazzo	Leighton Noble	Leighton Noble	Horace Heidt
11:00	Ray Noble	Chuck Foster	Chuck Foster	Art Mooney
11:15	Ray Noble	Chuck Foster	Chuck Foster	Art Mooney
11:30	Stuart Allen	Henry King	Henry King	Elitch's Gardens
11:45	Stuart Allen	Henry King	Henry King	Elitch's Gardens
12:00	Sign off	Leonard Keller	Sign off	Dance Rhythms

SUNDAY MORNING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
8:00	Church of Air	Church of Air	Roundup	Bible Highlights
8:15	Church of Air	Church of Air	Roundup	Bible Highlights
8:30	United Church	Wings Over Jordan	Roundup	Rev. R. R. Brown
8:45	United Church	Wings Over Jordan	Roundup	Rev. R. R. Brown
9:00	News	News	News	Rev. R. R. Brown
9:15	Funny Papers	Jerry Sears	Cooperation	Rev. R. R. Brown
9:30	As You Like It	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Nat'l Music Camp
9:45	As You Like It	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Nat'l Music Camp
10:00	As You Like It	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	News
10:15	As You Like It	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Julio Oyanguren
10:30	Salt Lake Choir	Salt Lake Choir	Dear Diary	Over America
10:45	Salt Lake Choir	Salt Lake Choir	Dear Diary	Over America
11:00	Sunday Music	Morning Melodies	First Plymouth	Lee Gordon
11:15	Sunday Music	Morning Melodies	First Plymouth	Lee Gordon
11:30	March of Games	March of Games	First Plymouth	Rev. Bond
11:45	March of Games	March of Games	First Plymouth	Silver Strings

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
12:00	Sweet Rhythm	News	First Plymouth	Ray Heatherton
12:15	Sweet Rhythm	Canaries	News	News
12:30	Summer Cruise	Summer Cruise	Home Town Band	Round Table
12:45	Summer Cruise	Summer Cruise	Concert	Round Table
1:00	News	Columbia Symphony	Concert	Army Games
1:15	W.C.T.U.	Columbia Symphony	News	Army Games
1:30	Symphony	Columbia Symphony	Baseball Game	Yvette
1:45	Symphony	Columbia Symphony	Baseball Game	H. V. Keltenborn
2:00	Symphony	Columbia Symphony	Baseball Game	Symphony
2:15	Symphony	Columbia Symphony	Baseball Game	Symphony
2:30	Invite to Learn	Invit. to Learning	Baseball Game	Symphony
2:45	Invite to Learn	Invit. to Learning	Baseball Game	Symphony
3:00	Air Defense	Air Defense	Baseball Game	World Is Yours
3:15	Air Defense	Air Defense	Baseball Game	World Is Yours
3:30	Stage & Screen	News	Baseball Game	News
3:45	Stage & Screen	News	Baseball Game	Joe Venuti
4:00	Serenade	Fun in Print	Fun in Print	Catholic Hour
4:15	Serenade	Fun in Print	Fun in Print	Catholic Hour
4:30	Lang Thompson	Rendezvous	Melody Ranch	Beat the Band
4:45	Lang Thompson	Rendezvous	Melody Ranch	Beat the Band
5:00	To be Ann.	Amb. Bullitt	Amb. Bullitt	European News
5:15	To be Ann.	Amb. Bullitt	Amb. Bullitt	European News
5:30	From Berlin	Friendship Time	Potpourri	Band Wagon
5:45	Little Concert	Potpourri	Potpourri	Band Wagon

SUNDAY EVENING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6:00	Amer. Forum	Columbia Workshop	Col. Workshop	Bishop & Gargoyle
6:15	Amer. Forum	Columbia Workshop	Col. Workshop	Bishop & Gargoyle
6:30	Amer. Forum	Dance Melodies	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
6:45	Amer. Forum	Dance Melodies	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
7:00	Revival	Summer Hour	Summer Hour	Merry Go Round
7:15	Revival	Summer Hour	Summer Hour	Merry Go Round
7:30	Revival	Summer Hour	Summer Hour	American Album
7:45	Revival	Summer Hour	Summer Hour	American Album
8:00	News	Revival	Take It, Leave It	Hour of Charm
8:15	Symphony	Revival	Take It, Leave It	Hour of Charm
8:30	Symphony	Revival	Grant Park	Dick Leibert
8:45	Symphony	Revival	Grant Park	Voice Beside
9:00	Piano Music	Crime Doctor	Program, WBBM	News
9:15	Vincent York	Crime Doctor	Program, WBBM	Irene Rich
9:30	Bob Crosby	Take It Or Leave It	Prog. WBBM	Campus Capers
9:45	News	Take It Or Leave It	Prog. WBBM	Campus Capers
10:00	Tommy Tucker	News	Prog. WBBM	Frazier Hunt
10:15	Tommy Tucker	Sports	Prog. WBBM	Arthur Godfrey
10:30	Leonard Keller	George King	George King	News
10:45	Leonard Keller	George King	George King	News
11:00	Joe Venuti	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Jerry Shelton
11:15	Joe Venuti	Music You Want	Chuck Foster	Jerry Shelton
11:30	Music You Want	Music You Want	Bob Chester	Dick Cisnes
11:45	Music You Want	Music You Want	Bob Chester	Dick Cisnes
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance Rhythms

Barbara Denny To Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17—(AP)—Barbara Denny, 24, screen actress daughter of Actor Reginald Denny, and Jes W. Simmons, 27, news writer, plan to be married Aug. 25. They applied yesterday for a license.

EMBALMING BOARD SUSPENDS LICENSE OF GEORGE D. READ

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug 17 — (AP) — George D. Read Scottsbluff funeral director, admitted to the state embalming board he permitted Emery Barry an unlicensed employe, to embalm a body July 21.

Milton C. Murphy, attorney for the board, said Read's license was suspended for 15 days beginning Sept. 1.

The state board—W. R. Maloney, W. O. Samuelson and William Dorrance—completed their session after conducting examinations for six licenses.

Taking examinations were Ben Deardorff, Callaway; Art Ramatzke, Overton; C. L. and Violet Vodra, Aurora; Emma McKown, Columbus; Gass-Bideaux, Columbus, and A. L. Brestol, Hyannis.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

SATURDAY

ON KFOR—

6:30—p.m.—Ralph Morgan guest stars on Nobody's Children.

7:15 p.m.—Hawaii Calls.

ON KOIL—

5:00 p.m.—People's Platform considers American policy in Far East, with Robert A. Smith, William T. Stone, Burton Crane, and James R. Young guests.

5:30 p.m.—The Gay Nineties revue with Joe Howard, old time song writer and singing star, as emcee.

ON KFAB—

6:00 p.m.—Sky Blazers in another story behind flying.

6:30 p.m.—The Human Adventure discusses research into hay fever and other allergies in dramatic fashion.

7:45 p.m.—Mary Eastman, the Serenaders, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra in Saturday Night Serenade.

ON WOW—

7:00 p.m.—The weekly edition of the Barn Dance.

8:30 p.m.—Truth or Consequences, new quiz show described as "half-quiz, half-pandemonium," with Ralph Edwards as emcee.

SUNDAY.

On KFOR

11:30 a.m.—March of Games, quiz program for youngsters which is very interesting for all.

12:00 noon—Flow Gently Sweet Rhythm with John Kirby, his orchestra, and the Golden Gate Quartet.

6:00 p.m.—American Forum of the Air with Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Senator John Rankin of Mississippi debating private versus public ownership.

On KOIL

9:30 a.m.—Major Bowes and his Capitol Family.

1:00 p.m.—Columbia Symphony, with the orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow playing the overture to an unpublished opera by Granados as a special feature.

2:30 p.m.—Invitation to Learning continues discussion of Plato's "Phaedo."

On KFAB

4:00 p.m.—Fun in Print, with Dr. Sigmund Spaeth as emcee and George Rea, president of the N. Y. Curb Exchange, and Fred Schwed, author, as guest contestants.

6:00 p.m.—Columbia Workshop presents a radio adaptation of "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins," by Dr. Suess, with Jackie Grimes in the lead.

7:00 p.m.—Summer Hour with Jessica Dragonette and James Newill Bud Hulick, and Linton Wells.

8:00 p.m.—Take It or Leave It, fast moving quiz program with Bob Hawk as m.c.

On WOW

12:30 p.m.—Chicago Round Table discusses "Shall America Feed Europe?"

4:30 p.m.—Beat the Band, musical quiz game, with Ted Weems and his orchestra.

6:00 p.m.—The Bishop and the Gargoyle, mystery story with a retired Bishop and reformed criminal as stars.

Lincoln Girl, 5, Is Badly Bitten by Dog

BRULE, Neb., Aug. 17—(AP)—Doris, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McKeen of Lincoln, who is spending the summer at the farm home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Douglass, was severely bitten by a dog on her head and ear. It required ten stitches to close the lacerations in her ear.

KOWH NBC Blue 660 Kilos

SATURDAY.

5:00—South Omaha Bandwagon
5:30—News
5:45—Bob Calloway
6:00—Dance Time
6:15—Sport Snapshotter
6:30—As Omaha Dines
6:45—News
6:50—As Omaha Dines
7:00—Army Boxing Bouts
7:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY.

7:00—News
7:15—Coast to Coast
8:00—Melodic Moods
8:30—Southernaires
9:00—News
9:05—Land of Make Believe
9:15—Luther Laymen Singers
9:30—Morning Musicale
9:45—To be Announced
10:00—Radio City Music Hall
11:00—Red Cross
11:15—Vass Family
11:30—Al and Lee Reiser
12:00—Treasure Trails
12:30—Tapestry Musicale
1:00—Vincente Gomez
1:15—News
1:30—National Music Camp
2:00—Christian Science
2:30—Basin Street Swing Session
3:00—Bobby Byrne
3:30—Voice of Hawaii
4:00—Gray Gordon
4:30—News
4:45—Cavalcade of Hits
5:00—News from Europe
5:30—Sports Roundup
5:45—World's Fair Band
6:00—Summer Symphony
7:00—Hit Revue
7:30—Sign Off

Wendell Willkie's Speech Of Acceptance

ELWOOD, Ind. (AP). Here is the text of the speech in which Wendell L. Willkie formally accepted the republican presidential nomination here Saturday:

The ceremony of an acceptance speech is a tradition of our pioneer past—before the days of rapid communication. You all know that I accepted at Philadelphia the nomination of the republican party for president of the United States. But I take pride in the traditions and not in change for the mere sake of overthrowing precedents.

An acceptance speech is a candidate's keynote, a declaration of his broad principles. It cannot possibly review the issues in detail. I shall, however, cover each of them frankly during this campaign. Here I give you an outline of the political philosophy that is in my heart. We are here today to represent a sacred cause—the preservation of American democracy.

Obviously, I cannot lead this cause alone. I need the help of every American—republican, democrat or independent—Jew, Catholic, or protestant—people of every color, creed and race. Party lines are down. Nothing could make that clearer than the nomination by the republicans of a liberal democrat who changed his party affiliation because he found democracy in the republican party and not in the new deal party.

And as the leader of the republican party let me say this. We go into our campaign as into a crusade. Revitalized and reunited, and joined by millions who share in our cause, we dedicate ourselves to the principles of American liberty, and we shall fight this campaign on the basis of those principles, not on the basis of hate, jealousy, or personalities. The leaders of the republican party, in congress and in the party organization, have made me that pledge. I have given that pledge to them. And I extend it to all who will join in this cause. What we need in this country is a new leadership that believes in the destiny of America. I represent here today the forces that will bring that leadership to you.

There is a special reason why I have come back to Elwood, Indiana, to make this acceptance speech. I have an engagement to keep in this town. It was made a long time ago with a young man I knew well.

This young man was born and raised in Elwood. He attended the Elwood public schools. He worked in your factories and stores. He started the practice of law in your courts. As I look back upon him, I realize that he had plenty of faults. But he had also three steadfast convictions. He was devoted to the ideal of individual liberty. He hated all special privileges and forms of oppression. And he knew without any doubt that the greatest country on earth was the United States of America.

That boy was myself thirty or thirty-five years ago. I still adhere to those convictions. To him, to his generation, to his elders, and to the youth of today I pledge my word that I shall never let them down.

In former days America was described as a country in which any young man might become president. It is still that kind of country. The thousands of my fellow townsmen standing hereabout know how distant seemed that opportunity to me thirty years ago. We must fight to preserve America as a country in which every girl and boy has every opportunity for any achievement.

To the millions of our young men and women who have deliberately disillusioned by the politically influences I now oppose; to the millions who no longer believe in the future of their land—to them I want to say in all humility—this boy I know started like you, without money or position; but America gave him the opportunity for a career. I want to assure a similar opportunity to every boy and girl of today who is willing to stand on his own feet, and work, and fight.

Gave Free Life.

I have more reason than most of you to feel strongly about this because the United States gave to my family their first chance for a free life. The ancestors of both my father and my mother, like the ancestors of millions of Americans, lived in central Europe. They were humble people—not members of the ruling or wealthy classes. Their opportunities were restricted by discriminatory laws and class distinctions. One was exiled because of his religion; another was persecuted because he believed in the principles of the French revolution; and still another was jailed for insisting on the right of free speech.

As their descendant, I have fought from boyhood against all those restrictions, discriminations and tyrannies. And I am still fighting.

My grandparents lived in Germany. They were supporters of the democratic revolutions in that country, and when the revolutions failed they fled to the United States. How familiar that sounds! Today, also, people are being oppressed in Europe. The story of the barbarous and worse than medieval persecution of the Jews—a race that has done so much to improve the culture of these countries and our own—is the most tragic in human history. Today there are millions of refugees who desire sanctuary and opportunity in America, just as in my grandparents' time. The protection of our own labor and agriculture prevents us from admitting more than a few of them. But their misery and suffering make us resolve to preserve our country as a land free of hate and bitterness, of racial and class distinction. I pledge you that kind of America.

My mother was born in this country. My father was three or four years old when his parents settled in northern Indiana. It was then a trackless forest. As a young man he helped to clear that forest. He worked his way thru the Fort Wayne Methodist college, taught school, and became superintendent of schools here in Elwood. My mother was also a school teacher. Whenever they had time, they both studied law and eventually both took up the practice of law. I doubt if any two people ever appreciated or loved this country more than they.

As you who lived here with them well know, they were fiercely democratic. They hated oppression, autocracy, or arbitrary control of any kind. They believed in the qualities that have made America great—an independent spirit, an inquiring mind, a courageous heart. At school they taught those virtues to many of you who are here today. At home they taught them to their children. It is a tribute to their teaching that when the United States entered the World war in 1917, three of their four boys were volunteers, in the uniform of the American forces, within one month after war was declared. They withheld no sacrifices for the preservation of the America of 1917. In an even more dangerous world, we must not withhold any sacrifice necessary for the preservation of the America of 1940.

Not Isolated from Europe.

Today wet meet in a typical American town. The quiet streets, the pleasant fields that lie outside, the people going casually about their business, seem far removed from the shattered cities, the gutted buildings, and the stricken people of Europe. It is hard for us to realize that the war in Europe can affect our daily lives. Instinctively we turn aside from the recurring conflicts over there, the diplomatic intrigue, the shifts of power that the last war failed to end.

Yet—instinctively also—we know that we are not isolated from those suffering people. We live in the same world as they, and we are created in the same image. In all the democracies that have recently fallen, the people were living the same peaceful lives that we live. They had similar ideals of human freedom. Their methods of trade and exchange were similar to ours. Try as we will, we cannot brush the pitiless picture of their destruction from our vision, or escape the profound effects of it upon the world in which we live.

No man is so wise as to foresee what the future holds or to lay out a plan for it. No man can guarantee to maintain peace. Peace is not something that a nation can achieve by itself. It also depends on what some other country does. It is neither practical, nor desirable, to adopt a foreign program committing the United States to future action under unknown circumstances.

The best that we can do is to decide what principle shall guide us.

For me, that principle can be simply defined:

In the foreign policy of the United States, as in its domestic policy, I would do everything to defend American democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that would injure it.

We must not permit our emotions—our sympathies or hatreds—to move us from that fixed principle.

For instance, we must not shirk the necessity of preparing our sons to take care of themselves in case the defense of America leads to war. I shall not undertake to analyze the legislation on this subject that is now before congress, or to examine the intentions of the administration with regard to it. I concur with many members of my party, that these intentions must be closely watched. Nevertheless, in spite of these considerations, I cannot ask the American people to put their faith in me, without recording my conviction that some form of selective service is the only democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national defense.

British Defeat Calamity for U. S.

Also, in the light of my principle, we must honestly face our relationship with Great Britain. We must admit that the loss of the British fleet would greatly weaken our defense. This is because the British fleet has for years controlled the Atlantic, leaving us free to concentrate in the Pacific. If the British fleet were lost or captured, the Atlantic might be dominated by Germany, a power hostile to our way of life, controlling in that event most of the ships and shipbuilding facilities of Europe.

This would be calamity for us. We might be exposed to attack on the Atlantic. Our defense would be weakened until we could build a navy and airforce strong enough to defend both coasts. Also, our foreign trade would be profoundly affected. That trade is vital to our prosperity. But if we had to trade with a Europe dominated by the present German trade policies, we might have to change our methods to some totalitarian form. This is a prospect that any lover of democracy must view with consternation.

The objective of America is in the opposite direction. We must, in the long run, rebuild a world in which we can live and move and do business in the democratic way.

The president of the United States recently said: "We will extend to the opponents of force the material resources of this nation, and at the same time we will harness the use of those resources in order that we ourselves, in the Americas, may have equipment and training equal to the task of any emergency and every defense."

I should like to state that I am in agreement with these two principles, as I understand them—and I don't understand them as implying military involvement in the present hostilities. As an American citizen I am glad to pledge my wholehearted support to the president in whatever action he may take in accordance with these principles.

But I cannot follow the president in his conduct of foreign affairs in this critical time. There have been occasions when many of us have wondered if he is deliberately inciting us to war. I trust that I have made it plain that in the defense of America, and of our liberties, I should not hesitate to stand for war. But like a great many other Americans I saw what war was like at first hand in 1917. I know what war can do to demoralize civil liberties at home. And I believe it to be the first duty of a president to try to maintain peace.

F. D. R. Manufactured Panics.

But Mr. Roosevelt has not done this. He has dabbled in inflammatory statements and manufactured panics. Of course, we in America like to speak our minds freely, but this does not mean that at a critical period in history our president should cause bitterness and confusion for the sake of a little political oratory. The president's attacks on foreign powers have been useless and dangerous. He has courted a war for which the country is hopelessly unprepared—and which it emphatically does not want. He has secretly meddled in the affairs of Europe, and he has unscrupulously encouraged other countries to hope for more help than we are able to give.

"Walk softly and carry a big stick" was the motto of Theodore Roosevelt. It is still good American doctrine for 1940. Under the present administration the country has been placed in the false position of shouting insults and not even beginning to prepare to take the consequences.

But while he has thus been quick to tell other nations what they ought to do, Mr. Roosevelt has been slow to take the American people into his confidence. He has hesitated to report facts, to explain situations, or to define realistic objectives. The confusion in the nation's mind has been largely due to this lack of information from the white house.

As president, I plan to reverse both of these policies. I should threaten foreign governments only when our country was threatened by them and when I was ready to act; and I should consider our diplomacy as part of the people's business concerning which they were entitled to prompt and frank reports to the limit of practicability.

Candor in these times is the hope of democracy. We must not kid ourselves any longer. We must begin to tell ourselves the truth—right here—and right now.

We have been sitting as spectators of a great tragedy. The action on the stage of history has been relentless.

For instance, the French people were just as brave and intelligent as the Germans. Their armies were considered the best in the world. France and her allies won the last war. They possessed all the material resources they needed. They had wealth and reserves of credit all over the earth. Yet the Germans crushed France like an eggshell.

France Forgot Freedom.

The reason is now clear: The fault lay with France herself.

France believed in the forms of democracy and in the idea of freedom. But she failed to put them to use. She forgot that freedom must be dynamic, that it is forever in the process of creating a new world. This was the lesson that we of America had taught to all countries.

When the European democracies lost that vision, they opened the way to Hitler. While Germany was building a great new productive plant, France became absorbed in unfruitful political adventures and flimsy economic theories. Her government was trying desperately to cover the people's nakedness with a garment that was not big enough.

The free men of France should have been weaving themselves a bigger garment. For in trying to pull the small one around themselves they tore it to pieces.

And in this tragedy let us find our lesson. The foreign policy of the United States begins right here in our own land. The first task of our country in its international affairs is to become strong at home. We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people, and protect our defensive forces. If that is not done promptly we are in constant danger. If that is done no enemy on earth dare attack us. I propose to do it.

We must face a brutal, perhaps, a terrible fact. Our way of life is in competition with Hitler's way of life.

This competition is not merely one of armaments. It is a competition of energy against energy, production against production, brains against brains, salesmanship against salesmanship.

In facing it we should have no fear. History shows that our way of life is the stronger way. From it has come more wealth, more industry, more happiness, more human enlightenment than from any other way. Free men are the strongest men.

But we cannot just take this historical fact for granted. We must make it live. If we are to out-distance the totalitarian powers, we must arise to a new life of adventure and discovery. We must make a wider horizon for the human race. It is to that new life that I pledge myself.

I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to outdistance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 or after. And I promise that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our own terms, in our own American way.

New Deal Doctrine of Division.

The promises of the present administration cannot lead you to victory against Hitler, or against anyone else. This administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine. It does not preach the doctrine of growth. It preaches the doctrine of division. We are not asked to make more for ourselves. We are asked to divide among ourselves that which we already have. The new deal doctrine does not seek risk, it seeks safety. Let us call it the "I pass" doctrine. The new deal dealt it, and refused to make any more bets on the American future.

Why that is exactly the course France followed to her destruction! Like the Blum government in France, so has our government become entangled in unfruitful adventures. As in France, so here, we have heard talk of class distinctions and of economic groups preying upon other groups. We are told that capital hates labor and labor capital. We are told that the different kinds of men, whose task it is to build America, are enemies of one another. And I am ashamed to say that some Americans have made political capital of that supposed enmity.

So for me, I want to say here and now that there is no hate in my heart, and that there will be none in my campaign. It is my belief that there is no hate in the hearts of any group of Americans for any other American group—except as the new dealers seek to put it there for political purposes. I stand for a new companionship in an industrial society.

Of course, if you start like the new deal with the idea that we shall never have many more automobiles or radios, that we cannot develop many new inventions of importance, that our standard of living must remain what it is, the rest of the argument is easy. Since a few people have more than they need and millions have less than they need, it is necessary to redivide the wealth and turn it back from the few to the many.

But this can only make the poor poorer and the rich less rich. It does not really distribute wealth. It distributes poverty.

Because I am a businessman, formerly connected with a large company, the doctrinaires of the opposition have attacked me as an opponent of liberalism. But I was a liberal before many of these men had heard the word, and I fought for many of the reforms of the elder La Follette, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson before another Roosevelt adopted—and distorted—liberalism.

I learned my liberalism right here at home. From the factories that came into this town many years ago, large fortunes were made by a few individuals, who thereby acquired too much power over our community. Those same forces were at work thruout the rest of the nation. By 1929 the concentration of private power had gone further than it should ever go in a democracy.

We all know that such concentration of power must be checked. Thomas Jefferson disliked regulation, yet he said that the prime purpose of government in a democracy is to keep men from injuring each other. We know from our own experience that the less fortunate or less skillful among us must be protected from encroachment. That is why we support what is known as the liberal point of view. That is why we believe in reform.

I believe that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated. I am opposed to business monopolies. I believe in collective bargaining, by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights. I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards for wages and of maximum standards for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve. I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets, and of banking. I believe in federal pensions, in adequate old age benefits, and in unemployment allowances.

Wants Air to Farmers.

I believe that the federal government has a responsibility to equalize the lot of the farmer, with that of the manufacturer. If this cannot be done by parity of prices, other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs. I believe in the encouragement of cooperative buying and selling, and in the full extension of rural electrification.

The purpose of all such measures is indeed to obtain a better distribution of the wealth and earning power of this country. But I do not base my claim to liberalism solely on my faith in such reforms. American liberalism does not consist merely in reforming things. It consists also in making things.

The ability to grow, the ability to make things, is the measure of man's welfare on this earth. To be free, man must be creative.

I am a liberal because I believe that in our industrial age there is no limit to the productive capacity of any man. And so I believe that there is no limit to the horizon of the United States.

I say that we must substitute for the philosophy of distributed scarcity the philosophy of unlimited productivity. I stand for the restoration of full production and re-employment by private enterprise in America.

And I say that we must henceforth ask certain questons of every reform, and of every law to regulate business or industry. We must ask: Has it encouraged our industries to produce? Has it created new opportunities for our youth? Will it increase our standard of living? Will it encourage us to open up a new and bigger world?

A reform that cannot meet these tests is not a truly liberal reform. It is an "I pass" reform. It does not tend to strengthen our system, but to weaken it. It exposes us to aggressors, whether economic or military. It encourages class distinctions and hatreds. And it will lead us inevitably, as I believe we are now headed, toward a form of government alien to ours, and a way of life contrary to the way that our parents taught us here in Elwood.

Weakness Breeds Dictators.

It is from weakness that people reach for dictators and concentrated government power. Only the strong can be free.

And only the productive can be strong.

When the present administration came to power in 1933, we heard a lot about the forgotten man. The government, we were told, must care for those who had no other means of support. With this proposition all of us agreed. And we still hold firmly to the principle that those whom private industry cannot support must be supported by government agency, whether federal or state.

But I want to ask anyone in this audience who is, or has been, on relief whether the support that the government gives him is enough. Is it enough for the free and ablebodied American to be given a few scraps of cash or credit with which to keep himself and his children just this side of starvation and nakedness? Is that what the forgotten man wanted us to remember?

What that man wanted us to remember was his chance—his right—to take part in our great American adventure.

But this administration never remembered that. It launched a vitriolic and well planned attack against those very industries in which the forgotten man wanted a chance.

It carried on a propaganda campaign to convince the people that businessmen are iniquitous.

It seized upon its taxing power for political surposes. It has levied taxes to punish one man, to force another to do what he did not want to do, to take a crack at a third whom some government agency disliked, or to promote the experiments of a brain-trust. The direct effect of the new deal taxes has been to inhibit opportunity. It has diverted the money of the rich from productive enterprises to government bonds, so that the United States treasury—and no one else—may have plenty to spend. Thus much of the money of the rich is invested in tax-exempt securities.

Two Tax Proposals.

In this connection let me say that, in its plan for tax revision the republican party will follow two simple principles. Taxes shall be levied in accordance with each one's ability to pay. And the primary purpose of levying them will be to raise money. We must—and can—raise more money at less relative cost to the people. We must do it without inflicting on the poor the present disproportionate load of hidden taxes.

The new deal's attack on business has had inevitable results. The investor has been afraid to invest his capital, and therefore billions of dollars now lie idle in the banks. The businessman has been afraid to expand his operations, and therefore millions of men have been turned away from the employment offices. Low incomes in the cities, and irresponsible experiments in the country, have deprived the farmer of his markets.

For the first time in our history, American industry has remained stationary for a decade. It offers no more jobs today than it did ten years ago—and there are 6,000,000 more persons seeking jobs. As a nation of producers we have become stagnant. Much of our industrial machinery is obsolete. And the national standard of living has declined.

It is a statement of fact, and no longer a political accusation, that the new deal has failed in its program of economic rehabilitation. And the victims of its failures are the very persons whose cause it professes to champion.

The little businessmen are victims because their chances are more restricted than ever before.

The farmers are victims because many of them are forced to subsist on what is virtually a dole, under centralized direction from Washington.

The nine or ten million unemployed are victims because their chances for jobs are fewer.

Approximately 6,000,000 families are victims because they are on relief.

And unless we do something about it soon, 130,000,000 people—an entire nation—will become victims, because they stand in need of a defense system which this administration has so far proved itself powerless to create anywhere except on paper.

To accomplish these results, the present administration has spent sixty billion dollars.

And I say there must be something wrong with a theory of government or a theory of economics, by which, after the expenditure of such a fantastic sum, we have less opportunity than we had before.

Where Is Recovery?

The new deal believes, as frequently declared, that the spending of vast sums by the government is a virtue in itself. They tell us that government spending insures recovery. Where is the recovery?

The new deal stands for doing what has to be done by spending as much money as possible. I propose to do it by spending as little money as possible. I propose to do it by spending as little money as possible. This is one great issue in domestic policy and I propose in this campaign to make it clear.

And I make this grave charge against this administration:

I charge that the course this administration is following will lead us, like France, to the end of the road. I say that this course will lead us to economic disintegration and dictatorship.

I say that we must substitute for the philosophy of spending, the philosophy of production. You cannot buy freedom. You must make freedom.

This is a serious charge. It is not made lightly. And it cannot be lightly avoided by the opposition.

I, therefore, have a proposal to make.

The president stated in his acceptance speech that he does not have either "the time or the inclination to engage in purely political debate." I do not want to engage in purely political debate, either. But I believe that the tradition of face to face debate is justly honored among our American political traditions. I believe that we should set an example, at this time, of the workings of American democracy. And I do not think that the issues at stake are "purely political." In my opinion they concern the life and death of democracy.

I propose that during the next two and a half months, the president and I appear together on public platforms in various parts of the country, to debate the fundamental issues of this campaign. These are the problems of our great domestic economy, as well as of our national defense: The problems of agriculture, of labor, of industry, of finance, of the government's relationship to the people, and of our preparations to guard against assault. And also I would like to debate the question of the assumption by this president, in seeking a third term, of a greater public confidence than was accorded to our presidential giants, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson.

I make this proposal respectfully to a man upon whose shoulders rest the cares of the state. But I make it in dead earnest.

Dedication to Strength.

I accept the nomination of the republican party for president of the United States.

I accept it in the spirit in which I know it was given at our convention in Philadelphia—the spirit of dedication. I herewith dedicate myself with all my heart, with all my mind, and with all my soul to making this nation strong.

But I say this, too. In the pursuit of that goal I shall not lead you down the easy road. If I am chosen the leader of this democracy as I am now of the republican party, I shall lead you down the road of sacrifice and of service to your country.

What I am saying is a far harsher thing than I should like to say in this speech of acceptance—a far harsher thing than I would have said had the old world not been swept by war during the past year. I am saying to you that we cannot rebuild our American democracy without hardship, without sacrifice, even without suffering. I am proposing that course to you as a candidate for election by you.

When Winston Churchill became prime minister of England a few months ago, he made no sugar coated promises. "I have nothing to offer you," he said, "but blood, toil, tears and sweat." Those are harsh words, brave words; yet if England lives, it will be because her people were told the truth and accepted it. Fortunately, in America, we are not reduced to "blood and tears." But we shall not be able to avoid the "toil and sweat."

In these months ahead of us, every man who works in this country—whether he works with his hands or with his mind—will have to work a little harder. Every man and woman will feel the burden of taxes. Every housewife will have to plan a little more carefully. I speak plainly because you must not be deceived about the difficulties of the future. You will have to be hard of muscle, clear of head, brave of heart.

Today great institutions of freedom, for which humanity has spilled so much blood, lie in ruins. In Europe those rights of person and property—the civil liberties—which your ancestors fought for, and which you still enjoy, are virtually extinct. And it is my profound conviction that even here in this country, the democratic party, under its present leadership, will prove incapable of protecting those liberties of yours.

Soil for Liberty.

The democratic party today stands for division among our people; for the struggle of class against class and faction against faction; for the power of political machines and the exploitation of pressure groups. Liberty does not thrive in such soil.

The only soil in which liberty can grow is that of a united people. We must have faith that the welfare of one is the welfare of all. We must know that the truth can only be reached by the expression of our free opinions, without fear and without rancor. We must acknowledge that all are equal before God and before the law. And we must learn to abhor those disruptive pressures, whether religious, political, or economic, that the enemies of liberty employ.

The republican party and those associated with it, constitute a great political body that stands pre-eminently for liberty—without commitments, without fear, and without contradictions. This party believes that your happiness must be achieved thru liberty rather than in spite of liberty. We ask you to turn your eyes upon the future, where your hope lies. We see written there the same promise that has always been written there: The promise that strong men will perform strong deeds.

With the help of Almighty Providence, with unyielding determination and ceaseless effort, we must and we shall make that American promise come true.

Bradley Catches Alleged Tobias Postal Robber

. . . After Month's Chase

Elmer R. Mangus, 33, of Lovell, Wyo., ex-convict of Wyoming and Idaho, is being returned to Lincoln to face a charge of robbery of the Tobias postoffice on June 9. The capture of Mangus terminated a one month chase by J. A. Bradley, postal inspector for the Lincoln district.

Mangus was finally caught in Great Falls, Mont., on August 10 and Federal Judge Charles Pray of Great Falls signed an order returning Mangus to Lincoln.

Cashed Money Order.

Mangus and two other men allegedly robbed the Tobias postoffice of 200 blank money orders, $80 in stamps, and $18 in cash. The men cashed some of these stolen money orders at Deadwood, S. D., West Yellowstone, Mont., and Idaho Falls, Ida., according to Inspector Bradley.

The men are suspected of also robbing the Palmyra postoffice of $116 in cash and $51 in stamps on May 14; the Bennet postoffice, where they obtained a money order cutter and a small amount of money, on June 13; and the Johnson postoffice on July 12, federal authorities said.

Bradley obtained a written confession from Mangus telling of his part in the Tobias robbery, and named his two confederates who are still at large. Mangus will be held in Lincoln for the federal grand jury which will meet this fall.

You Have Just
44
DAYS
UNTIL YOU WILL NEED HEAT in Your Home
Install
GAS HEAT NOW
NO PAYMENTS NOW

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Hitler's Hidden Weapon

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE.

ON THE Train Wheeling West, Aug. 15—They were a queer pair. They kept to their compartment for hundreds of miles, but their talk—generally in French—when it returned to English was marked with a very distinct foreign accent—floated out of the door and into the aisles. The porter made endless trips to their compartment with tinkling glasses of ice from early morning until evening. Their talk was of the war, of Europe, and of the United States, and of its people. It was never sympathetic and friendly when it got to the American people. Frankly, they intrigued us.

One was young—in his early thirties—tall and athletically built—and the other much older and less talkative. The young chap we encountered the next morning. The conversation unfortunately did not start auspiciously, and gained speed rapidly as we exchanged compliments. He took the United States apart and in a poor way we attempted protest. After the fashion of all things it was the beginning of an acquaintance and a more extended conversation.

* * *

Goodbye To Europe

AMONG other things we are an ignorant people here in the United States, and we do not know how to live. Among other things the young man was an undisguised admirer of Adolf Hitler and the Nazi regime, and professedly a great cynic. But since the roaring planes have been swarming over the British Isles, heralding the beginning of Hitler's promised blitzkrieg—if it is not already underway when this appears in print—that conversation has come bounding back and back again. It has come back because of a story including several hundred words of copy which came over the cables from London before we left for the west coast. It did not make sense in spite of its length. It told of discovery of a strange white powder in an undisclosed British town shortly after a Nazi plane had passed overhead. The story was exploded when the British officially reported the chemical was a substance used to eat through the steel bands which held thousands of propaganda pamphlets together, permitting them to scatter in the wind when they were thrown from an airplane.

The young chap said Hitler's dread weapon was a last resort plan to employ poison in his effort to conquer the continent. There is a lot of screwy talk these days. Why this blond young giant should know anything about anything in Europe is a puzzle, but he called attention to the fact that in the last two years Hitler imported 5,000 tons of arsenic, which obviously seemed a great bulk to fit into the scheme of things. And obviously the emphasis which the correspondents representing the wire associations abroad, coupled with that shown by the British officials, leads to the belief that the British Intelligence Service and the British war cabinet are expecting this death struggle to develop into something of unparalleled proportion.

* * *

Simple Simon Loose

IT PROBABLY was a bunch of malarky fed to a Simple Simon on the train. We told him as much. Because if the war ever gets down to a war of poison, the populous continent of Europe no longer will be populous and epidemic and death will stalk its breadth. When that comes the vulture will become the national bird of every nation.

He poured us out a drink of a combination of rum and grape pop—heaven forbid—stout enough to raise the hair on a harness-worn mule—and with all of that stately courtesy of a well mannered continental handed it over.

His companion broke in with the observation that the aviation field at Pocatello was near at hand, and he had heard so much about it he wanted to see it. It wasn't so much but he gave it all of his intent study as the train whisked by, and then lapsed again into silence. A queer pair they were, so curious and yet obviously only tourists making their first trip into the west.

So while the planes fight for mastery of the skies, and explosive bombs rain from the heavens, and countrysides and cities rock to thunder of the man-made character, and the columns of the press are filled with mystery of hidden weapons, including big guns and shoot incredible distances, one young man has it figured out all to his complete satisfaction. He is probably chuckling to himself now at some people's gullibility. But he has unique genius for making others mad.

Gem of the Olympics

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16—Ever since arriving here the search has been to find words adequate for the beauty of one, if not the most beautiful city, in this country. That is Seattle. Humbly, we say it. It is impossible in one article, or in a dozen, to do justice to that which has been created in the extreme Northwestern corner of the United States by the untiring industry of men and women, making the most of amazing natural gifts. To apply such a term as the "Gem of the Olympics" to Seattle is to leave one with the feeling that when he bent to bow over the hand of a beautiful lady, by perverse trick, he lost his balance and fell awkwardly on his nose. That would be humiliating, and in the clear sunshine of yesterday, a brilliant sunshine, bringing out the best in waters, in flowers and in trees, in green carpety lawns, and in magnificent spaces, it is humiliating for words to fail.

There are many cities in this country which have lakes and rivers. There are many cities which nestle at the foot of towering mountains. But there are few cities which have oceans, lakes, rivers, and mountains, and which in the beginning by some strange, unexplained heritage were given the lease of life which comes from broad, well-planned streets, parks, and pride in home ownership. That is Seattle. That is a city of more than 350,000 people, which after the fashion of Ancient Rome, was built upon seven hills, but great as was the glory of Rome, for every man and woman who loves beauty old Rome's glory, could not have been greater than that which belongs to Seattle.

* * *

Puget Sound's Mystery

FOR one thing there is Puget Sound with its marvelous harbor facilities, with its wharves, including the largest one in the world, to which come the ships of many nations. That always is a matter of intrigue to people who have lived their lives within the interior of the United States, far from the seas, with their eternal haze, their rolling fogs, and their glistening waves. It also in an indefinable way is an invitation to imagination, taking the form of spices and goods from the Orient, of the men of strange races, and the unintelligible languages.

In so many other ways Seattle is different than the traditional American city, and yet so fully, so wholesomely, so cordially, and so comfortingly American. It is American in its friendly people and its hospitable habits. It is American in its homes concerning which so much could be written. It is American in its splendid retail establishments and its other business institutions. Unlike so many cities there seems to be a permanence and a great peace here, although no city has been more unfavorably advertised on the basis of radical labor agitation, and radical labor activities. But where in other cities the great groups of labor, and other groups sometimes give an impression of insecurity and instability the visitor gets no such feeling in Seattle. It is here to stay, where people love their homes, shower great effort upon them, and where all even of slender means have their brilliant flowers and their brilliant foliage.

* * *

Its Shanty Town

IF THE spirit moves there is the opportunity to drive away from the shores of Lake Washington, with its extended shore line of residential districts, down into the market place. There thousands of people go each day to find a dazzling array of food stuffs yielded up by the seas, or garnered from the clean gardens of the Japanese truck gardeners, who in uncanny fashion seem to have discovered the magic formula of soil and climate to produce the most luscious of vegetables and fruits. It runs the better portion of four blocks, with a street level of stands and booths, and an underground, or basement level. There on a busy Saturday the spirit of stiff competition expresses itself in a medley of a thousand voices, each barking his wares at the top of a tenor, a nasal, or a bass tone.

Or a little beyond is one of the most unique institutions along the water front of a unique city. It is Shanty town. It is incorporated and has its own mayor. The opportunity to meet His Honor did not present itself. But hundreds of his constituents were to be seen moving among their tumble-down shacks, each engaged in his own simple task, which seemed to be to make something out of nothing. They were a grotesque group, colorful in poverty, appealing strongly to the sense of curiosity in speculation upon from whence they came and what was their errand, and if they always expected to stay, or within them hope survived in the ambition to obtain a better station in life.

* * *

From Queen Anne's Heights

FROM the shore of Shanty town you can look across the water into the sun of the afternoon to Queen Anne's Heights, one of the seven hills of Seattle. It now is one of the finest apartment districts in the city that has many beautiful apartments, hotels and houses. It was a riot of contrasting colors the afternoon we drove there. If they grow flowers of more vivid color in any section of America, we have yet to see them. Entire terraces are given over to them. There are crimson, purples, yellows, and sheer whites, they grow in profusion, seemingly without effort. One Magnolia tree, a lonely stranger in a strange land, among hundreds of magnificent dogwoods, proudly bearing their second crop of flowers, their white blooms stately and impressive. At the home of a friend we walked through gardens of roses, roses as large as a saucer, and we couldn't help thinking of the struggle on the sun baked prairies of Nebraska, where it's a trick if you can do it, to produce roses. Its the simple things that register the most effectively. No one in America is a stranger to Holly, with its message of happiness on Christmas day. But there it was growing, with its familiar leaves and berries, and if unabashed, we stood for five minutes, with hat off, it was simply to pay tribute to a land of sea, of brilliant skies, of health-giving breezes, of good people, of beautiful homes, blessed with the gift of forests, mountains, and waters.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"If you think you're fooling anybody with those padded shoulders—you're crazy!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

DOCTOR POINTS OUT SOME GOOD AND BAD ADVICE ABOUT BABIES

1. Good and bad advice about babies.

1. Babies can wail lustily at birth, but they can't cry for three months because the tear glands aren't developed until then, according to Dr. A. F. Guttmacher in "Into the Universe: The Story of Human Birth."

An expectant mother should not eat for two: an ordinary amount of food is quite sufficient.

High heels worn by a gravid woman will not make her child cross-eyed, nor will it be strangled if she lifts her arms above her head.

Women have suffered broken limbs in automobile smash-ups, have jumped off sixteen foot cliffs without injuring the child or terminating pregnancy.

Twenty-five per cent of all births are perfectly normal, but all expectant mothers worry about complications, fear their offspring may be defective. Malformations are decimally rare.

2. Dermatitis from spectacle frames.

2. Among the queer itches that result from the contact of the skin with modern industrial processes is dermatitis from spectacle frames. The location of such a dermatitis gives the clue to the cause—around the ears, along the sides of the temples and over the bridge of the nose. White gold spectacle frames, that are really chromium or nickel, are sometimes offenders, and celluloid, bakelite and the newer compounds are occasionally guilty. So-called horn spectacle frames may contain dyes that are irritating as are the chrome and lime used in polishing.

3. What should athletes be taught about the proper way of breathing?

3. Nothing, according to professional trainers. This, of course, naturally excludes aquatic athletics.

If you try to teach a runner a correct method of breathing you take his mind off more valuable things. He should concentrate on perfecting the synchrony of the movements of the muscles which propel the body forward.

A famous short-distance runner when asked how he breathed, looked blank for a while and then said he didn't know. He had to go through a practice dash to find out. Then he said, "When 'on your mark' is shouted, I take a deep breath and then hold it and breathe again when the race is over." But it was noticed during that dash he ran about half as fast as usual. It took him some time to forget about his breathing. It's like the fellow who didn't know whether he slept with his beard inside or outside the covers—he acquired chronic insomnia trying to find out.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Mrs. Peter Is Uneasy

It would seem, somehow or other,
It is worry rules a mother.
—Peter Rabbit.

Peter himself isn't given to worrying. He is too happy-go-lucky for that. Of course when he finds himself in a tight place he may worry some, but it isn't for long. And he doesn't worry about others. I supose that in all the Green Forest there is no father who worries less about his children than does Peter Rabbit.

"What's the use of worrying? It doesn't do any good," Peter declared to little Mrs. Peter when she seemed a little more anxious than usual.

"That is where you are wrong," retorted little Mrs. Peter sharply. "Yes sir, that is where you are wrong, Peter Rabbit. If we mothers didn't worry I don't know what would become of the children. I really don't. I guess that after a while there wouldn't be any. It is worry that keeps us constantly watching out for them when they are little, and are helpless because they know nothing of the Great World and its dangers. Don't tell me that worrying does no good. I know better. Every mother knows better."

"Well, anyway, you do a lot of useless worrying," replied Peter lamely. "Right this minute you are worrying. You are so uneasy you can't sit still. Yet there isn't a thing in the world for you to worry about."

"Do you hear that noise?" asked Mrs. Peter.

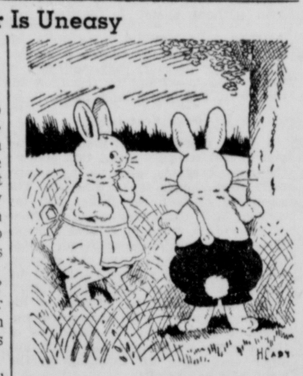
Peter nodded. "Certainly I hear that noise. I would have to be deaf not to. But that noise isn't going to hurt any one. You know as well as I do that it is that thing that cuts the grass on the Green Meadows every year. All we have to do is to stay in the dear Old Briar-patch. We are perfectly safe here. Don't be silly."

Of course Peter referred to the mowing machine with which Farmer Brown cuts hay every year. It had just begun to clatter its way around the big field. Peeping out from the safety of the dear Old Briar-patch Peter always enjoyed the excitement of haying. He was looking forward with pleasure now.

But little Mrs. Peter wasn't. That was clear. She grew more and more uneasy. She couldn't keep still at all. Most of the time she was just outside the dear Old Briar-patch. There she hoped back and forth, stopping every two or three hops to sit up and look anxiously in the direction from which came that noisy clatter.

"For goodness sake, Fuzzy, what ails you?" demanded Peter. She was Miss Fuzzytail before she became Mrs. Peter, and Peter still calls her Fuzzy. "Nothing is going to hurt you," he added.

"I know that just as well as you do," snapped Mrs. Peter. "I'm not worrying about myself. I haven't lived to this age without learning how to look out for myself. You ought to know me well enough by this time, Peter Rabbit, to know that when I worry it is on account of the babies, not myself."



"That's where you are wrong," retorted Little Mrs. Peter sharply

"But there are no babies," protested Peter. "You said yourself only the other day that the last lot of children had gone one into the Great World to seek their fortunes, and that it was a load off your mind."

Mrs. Peter said nothing but continued her uneasy hopping about and sitting up. Peter watched her in puzzled silence for a few minutes. Suddenly he leapt right up in the air. "Do you mean to tell me that you have another family of babies?" he demanded.

"Not I, but we," said Mrs. Peter mildly.

"And I didn't know a thing about it!" exclaimed Peter indignantly. "Why didn't you tell me? How many are there? Where are they?"

Just then the clatter of the mowing machine sounded louder. This meant that it was nearer. Little Mrs. Peter became more uneasy than ever. To Peter and his questions she paid no attention whatever. Plainly she was worried very much worried.

(Copyright, 1940, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Mrs. Peter Admits Her Mistake."

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Gladys Taylor

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 17—Rites for Mrs. Gladys Taylor, 40, who died at her home here Friday morning, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Ross McCown officiating. She was the wife of Dr. Robert Taylor, only surviving member of the family.

Harvard Trucker Injured

SALINA, Kas., Aug. 17—(AP)—Irving Bieck, truck driver from Harvard, Neb., was bruised when his truck went into a ditch 10 miles north of here. He was brought to the hospital here for treatment.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

VACATION TIME.

Vacation time: an hour for swatting flies;
Another hour for capturing the bait,
Hanging the bathing suit until it dries
And making sure we've closed the meadow gate,
And then at night of bridge an hour or two
Because just then there's nothing else to do.

Vacation time! A mile to go for ice,
And friends who must be rowed upon the lake.
That means at least two hours of being nice,
A sacrifice the host must always make,
And then with extra people to be fed
A trip to town for sugar and for bread.

Vacation time; two weeks of ancient beds
And broken screens and doors that never close,
And when it rains—no roof above our heads
And five long miles to go to picture shows!
Two weeks of hardship in the guise of rest
And then once more to find that home is best.

(Protected, 1940, by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

Calling All Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

QUEEREST FOSTER-MOTHER

I told you a little while ago that dogs are ideal foster-mothers. Here is a decidedly queer instance of it: On my desk is a photo of Betty, a gigantic and beautiful Newfoundland with a half dozen newborn lambs busily nursing. Apart from news stories of Betty's woolly foster children, I have the following interesting letter from F. D. H., of Kiowa, Colorado:

"I sold this female Newfoundland to a Colorado sheep rancher named Gamon. She lost her first litter. So she went straight to the pen where a bunch of 'bum' or 'pinco' lambs were kept. (A bum or pinco is a lamb orphaned by the death or the desertion of its dam.)

"Betty kept trying to get into the pen. When she was let in, she began to mother every newborn lamb there. She raised all the lambs, and they became good marketable sheep."

Here is an account, by Mrs. Gamon, of the Newfoundland's exploits in bringing up her strange family:

"Betty adopted a pen-ful of orpham lambs; which she kept warm and clean and fed. Later she went to the pasture with them. There she tried in vain to coax them to eat rabbits which she caught for them."

Well, was I correct when I told you that dogs have a genius for foster-mothering?

(Copyright, 1940, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

Mrs. Dwight Holcomb Dies In California

Word that Mrs. Dwight W. Holcomb, 45, who until about three years ago had been a resident of Lincoln, died Thursday at her home in Glendale, Cal., has been received by relatives. Funeral services will be held in Glendale, Monday, with interment in Forest Lawn cemetery there.

Mrs. Holcomb had been ill slightly more than a week. Tuesday, her daughter, Miss Elaine, received word that the condition of her mother had become serious and, accompanied by her grandfather, Sam Holcomb left at once for Glendale. After disposing of their household goods, Mrs. Sam Holcomb left Friday night, and she and Mr. Holcomb will make their home in Glendale.

When her parents went to Glendale, Miss Elaine remained in Lincoln to complete her studies at the University of Nebraska, which she would have done during the coming year. The death of her mother, however, has changed her plans, and she as well as her grandparents will remain in Glendale.

Surviving, besides Miss Elaine and her grandparents, are Mrs. Holcomb's husband, and a son and daughter, Richard and Helen, at home. Mrs. Charles G. Frost of Lincoln is a cousin.

The Holcombs came to Lincoln from Powhattan, Kas., about fifteen years ago.

S. P. Cypreansen, 68, Dies In Wisconsin

. . . Lived Here 25 Years

Friends here received word Friday from Eau Claire, Wis., of the death there on Thursday morning of Sigvard P. Cypreansen, 68, for more than 25 years a resident of Lincoln, and well known in insurance circles here. His home was at 1990 Harwood. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday at the First Lutheran church, at Eau Claire, his native city.

Accompanied by Mrs. Cypraensen, Mr. Cypreansen went to Eau Claire a short time ago for a visit. While there he underwent an operation, and died after only a few days illness.

Mr. Cypreansen was a member of Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M. He also was a member of the Blue Goose Insurance association.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude; a daughter, Miss Lucile of the speech department of the University of Nebraska; a son, Clarence of Casper, Wyo.; and two other daughters, Mrs. Alfred Jacob, Mendota, Ill.; Mrs. Murray J. Miller, Marshall Ford Dam, Tex.; Mrs. William F. Baeder, McCook; a brother, Alfred, Minneapolis, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Ida Homstad, Chicago; and two granddaughters.

Casual Slaughters

By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY: Sandra comes to Kay's rooms for a private talk with Jeff. She wants to marry him immediately. Gerald suggests to Kay that a wife cannot testify against her husband.

Chapter 18.
DEFINITELY MURDER.

Sandra's eyes were unnaturally bright and her cheeks were crimson—not, I thought, with rouge. She wasn't just my idea of the radiant bride—she was more feverish than radiant, more excited than happy, more determined than eager. But while I never for a moment doubted that she was getting what she wanted—she had the air of achieving a long-felt purpose—I could not reconcile that air with the swollen eyes and twisting hands of the girl I had admitted to my rooms only an hour before—a girl who had lost her lover and was wracked with grief. That Sandra was genuine.

Her tortured words came back to me:

"They made fun of him. They're glad. They thought he wasn't good enough——"

And now all that forgotten in feverish triumph. Or was it forgotten? Wasn't there a quality of malevolence, of vindictiveness in her excitement? Was she, in some way I could not imagine, plainning to avenge Ivan't death?

I am altogether too imaginative, a fact which is always being pointed out to me. I mentally shook off a chill of foreboding which I knew was nothing but an Irish ancestor hanging crepe; but I could not shake a reasonable question which kept asking itself of me. Why was she marrying Jeff?

"Sandra," I said, without premeditation — if I had thought twice I might have kept silent—"have you considered that people will say you are marrying Jeff to keep from testifying—because you think——"

For some reason I was unable to finish; and it was not necessary, I saw. She understood what I meant and it was not a new idea to her.

"I've thought of that," she said patiently, as one explaining to a backward child. "But I'm doing what I think best."

Her eyes met mine perfectly steadily, but without candor. She was not rebuffing me; but on the other hand she was making me no present of her thoughts.

I gave up. After all, it was no business of mine.

It was a Sunday I shall not forget.

Sandra made no move to go. She curled up in a chair and, like a well-behaved guest, turned the pages of magazines. The sound, repeated too often to permit her to do any reading, so annoyed me that all I could do was sit and glower at my typewriter and decide that I'd better be going back to Chicago where the roar of the el seemed to have no tendency to derail my train of thought, and where I could get some work done before I had to break out my safety fund and start spending it. Here I was again, mixed up in murder——

I quit listening to the annoying rasp of the turning leaves and wondered why I thought it was murder. I remembered that Gerald had so referred to it and that I had not challenged his assumption. I wondered now if he knew or was only guessing. And if he knew, how?

After the discovery of the body the night before, Adam had sent Gerald to take us home from the barge for the last time and to bring back help. Adam had stayed there, keeping a lonely vigil, and I had not seen him since. What discoveries had they made down in that horrid black hole—what clues to murder—and to a murderer?

"Very Painful."

Felicia rapped twice and opened the door. She was dressed, hatted and gloved, and looked moderately devout.

"Going to church," she announced self-righteously.

"Where, in town?" I asked, and she said no, the chapel.

"Services announced for today. Want to come?"

Sandra said "Yes," eagerly, before I had time to reply. "If Katherine will lend me a hat and gloves?"

I said that I would lend them gladly, and I meant it. I was in one of those moods when I felt there was a conspiracy to keep me from doing any work and that if it persisted I might as well cut my throat before I starved to death. A mood common, I dare say, to most writers.

While I sought out the required articles Felicia was expressing her sympathy to Sandra. It was a rotten way, she said, to lose an old friend.

"Yes," said Sandra. "Very painful."

She said it quite steadily, and I began to wonder if I had imagined the grief-tortured face she had brought to my door.

Thankfully I watched them depart. Now I could work. But first I ought to see Julia. After all, it was Sunday, a day of rest. And I really ought to see Julia.

Because it was Sunday I had dressed with care; I would not need to change. I fixed my hair and my face briefly, feeling a sudden urgency, and set out along Officers' Row at a brisk walk.

There were two cars in front of the colonel's quarters. One of them was Adam's, and at sight of it I hesitated, wondering if he would think I was forcing my way into matters that did not concern me. But the other car—a police car from the neighboring town—decided me. I had to see Julia.

Sulky black Cora answered the doorbell and grudgingly admitted me. She would see if Miss Julia was home. She went upstairs muttering about morning callers and Sunday dinners. I waited in the hall, hearing men's voices indistinctly beyond a closed door and trying, with a horrible sense of guilt, not to know that something was scorching in the kitchen.

Cora must have gone down the back stairs—hurriedly, no doubt—for I did not see her again. Instead, Julia came to the landing in a tailored satin robe the shade of a red peony and beckoned me with gestures warning silence.

"We'll go to my room," she whispered as I reached her, and led me, feathered mules hurrying along the oriental runner, to a room at the end of the hall—a neat room of Quaker simplicity, furnished in early American maple, with two brown hooked rugs on the floor, a white candlewick spread on the poster bed, tailored yellow curtains at the windows and two framed photographs on the plain, cream-colored walls.

The pictured woman must have been Julia's mother—a woman in wartime fashions — a woman of that same strange, salty ugliness but with a light of great happiness in her eyes such as I had not seen in Julia's.

The other picture was of Jeff, in cadet uniform. And his eyes, too, surprised me. Though it must have been taken no more than two or three years before, he looked much younger, much more trusting. I thought of a dog who had lost a good home and found that the wrld is not all cracked marrow bones and an easy chair by the fire.

Driftwood.

Julia said, in a voice pitched very low, "You haven't told anyone what we saw on the barge?"

"Of course not. That's what I came to warn you about. . . . How do they know it was murder?"

She motioned me to a low slipper chair and, dropping down on a rug at my feet, leaned back against a pine chest.

"I listened at the landing before they shut the library door. When they moved him—the body—there was a stick of driftwood under it. The stick was still pretty dry, especially the part he was lying on. And there was blood and hair on it from a wound on the back of his head."

"So they think someone hit him over the head and pushed him in? I don't see why he couldn't have fallen in and struck his head on the stick—it may have already been in the water."

"No, because it wasn't wet enough, or something. I don't know just how they know, but they do; it was murder, all right."

We stared at each other, and I saw dread in her eyes.

"I wonder if Sandra knows that," I said, thinking out loud.

"How could she? She's still asleep."

"You mean to say you haven't missed her?"

Julia looked shocked, so I told her of Sandra's early call, of her interview with Jeff, and of the construction Gerald had put upon it.

Julia's face was flushed when I finished.

"She can't do that to him," she said angrily. "I'll tell her she can't."

I felt bound to point out to her something which had just occurred to me—belatedly.

"There's a chance she may be right. Maybe she does know something she'd rather not be forced to tell. About Jeff."

"That's the same as saying you think he murdered that — that screwball," Julia retorted with heat. "It's what everyone will think. I'll talk to her—I'll show her what she's doing to him." She paused, looked suddenly tired. "I suppose they'll both think I'm jealous," she added bitterly. "Where is Sandra?"

In church, Itold her. She stood up and dropped the cerise robe at her feet and stood, high-breasted and proud in a belted white georgette gown. For a moment she might have posed for a Red Cross poster, or something equally noble and self-sacrificing. Then a wry grin twisted her face.

"All-right," she said. "I am jealous. So what? Let them think what they please. People aren't going to have a chance to say things like that about Jeff if I can help it."

She swirled the gown over her head and dropped it to the floor with an expression of defiant disdain.

I watched her dress and told her that it wasn't any use, that I had tried, that no appeal on behalf of Jeff would move Sandra because it was Ivan she had loved; but Julia dismissed that with a little frown.

Continued Monday.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Maybe lack of preparedness wasn't so dumb. The last nation to build airplanes has the best ones.

"There is hunger elsewhere in Europe, but none in Germany."—Berlin radio. You can keep one country fat by stripping the others of all food stocks.

But isn't it rather unfair to shoot down the other fellow's bombers if they never do more than "slight damage?"

The final proof of hospitality is to invite somebody who can't play bridge but spoils the evening for everybody else by trying.

Maybe Stalin really likes the nazis. He keeps taking in more territory to bring his country closer to Germany.

The G. O. P. promise of equality for women isn't popular. Equality of privilege is nice, but who wants equality of responsibilities?

Politicians will remain loyal, whatever they think of a third term. They never get back to the trough, once they desert it.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX



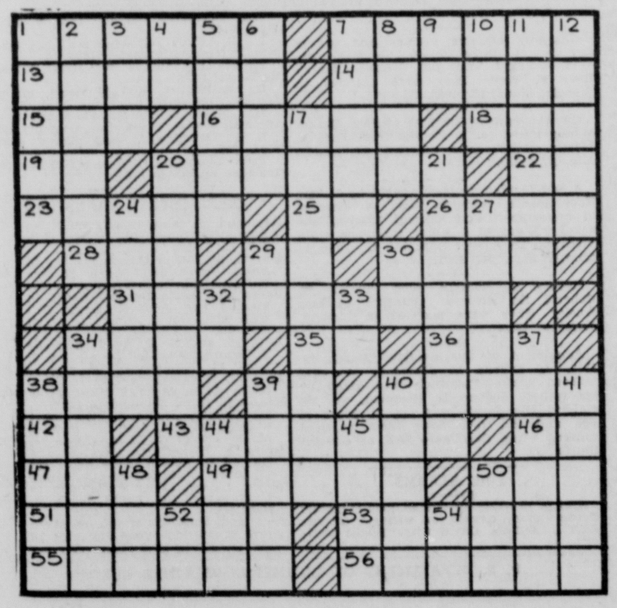
RICHEST CAMPUS

In 1801 Dr. David Hosack, professor of botany at Columbia University, purchased a number of unwanted New York City lots. He tried to develop the land as a botanic garden, but was forced to sell the property to the state of New York.

The botanic garden property was ultimately given to Columbia University in 1814 and leasing it proved a source of trouble. Today, strange as it seems, it is the site of the $92,173,900 Rockefeller Center which annually pays Columbia U. more than $3,000,000 rental. According to the present lease, the property and buildings in 2025 revert to Columbia without charge.

Monday: Smoke Jumpers.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—displace
7—click beetle
13—that which obliterates
14—crescent-shaped part
15—cut with a scythe
16—saltpeter
18—point of a pen
19—neuter pronoun
20—administered
22—cubic (abbr.)
23—kind of great sea wave
25—possessive pronoun
26—give forth
28—mongrel
29—above
30—sprung down
31—gave
34—lime tree
35—artificial language
36—small flap
38—system of signals
39—musical note
40—broom of twigs
42—symbol for ruthenium
43—dwarfed
46—chief Egyptian god
47—Shoshonean Indian
49—wrath
50—rodent
51—Mexican blanket
53—envoy
55—Roman officials
56—made amends

VERTICAL

1—send money in payment
2—amatory
3—gullet
4—a bone
5—mercenary
6—Ireland
7—mournful poem
8—entice
9—indefinite article
10—large cask
11—draw out
12—contradict
17—meddling
20—weds
21—crossed out
24—tricked
27—king with golden touch
29—pronoun
30—near
32—Hebrew name for God
33—negative reply
34—spied upon race horses
37—salt of boric acid
38—jar for water
39—melodies
40—Basque cap
41—matched
44—strip of cloth
45—weblike membrane
48—Assam silkworm
50—hastened
52—Indian madder
54—depart

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

8-17

R	A	P	T		R	A	S	P		F	I	T
O	V	E	R		E	R	I	E		A	M	A
C	E	R	E		T	E	L	E	G	R	A	M
		M	E	N	A	C	E		R	O	M	P
C	U	E		O	R	A	N	G	E			
E	N	A	L	I	D		T	R	A	V	E	L
S	I	T	E	S			A	S	I	D	E	
S	T	E	R	E	S		P	I	E	C	E	S
		I	S	A	G	O	N		E	N	S	
E	C	A	D		L	E	S	S	O	R		
P	A	L	A	D	I	N	S		B	O	D	E
O	V	A		I	N	E	E		O	V	E	R
S	E	E		B	E	T	S		E	S	N	E

Average time of solution: 32 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Phillip Mutchie Rides Bike Into Car; Bruised

Phillip Mutchie, 12, 6810 Platte, suffered a bruised elbow Friday at 6:10 p. m., when he rode his bicycle into the right front fender of an auto driven by Mrs. Paul Wenning, 5718 Kearney.

Young Mutchie was riding west along the north sidewalk on Havelock avenue and started to cross Sixty-fifth street when the impact occurred. He did not see Mrs. Wenning's car which had made a left turn to go north on Sixty-fifth street.

In trying to avoid the collision, Mrs. Wenning turned sharply to the left, running her car into a pole on the west side of Sixty-fifth street.

IN CONGRESS

(By the Associated Press.)

Saturday.

Senate and house in recess.

Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures meets in closed session.

Friday.

Both houses in recess.

DAILY PATTERN



BY ANNE ADAMS

Pattern 4463 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department The Lincoln Star, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



Today we have one based on the long criticized forgetfulness of man. An outstanding example of the model husband was Jones. But, alas, Jones couldn't remember his anniversary. He arrived at his home one evening and said to his wife, "Say, dear, how long have we been married?" His wife, who used to teach school, replied "I have been married two-thirds of my life but you, being a dozen years older, have been my husband six-elevenths of your time in this world." Jones was perplexed at having his question answered in this way but finally he figured it out. How long had they been married?

Answer To Yesterday's Twizzler.

The murdered man had disappeared thirty years before, leaving all evidence pointing toward the murderer and the innocent man had been convicted and served his sentence so when he saw his enemy after his term was up he killed him and could not be convicted of a crime he had already been punished for.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Wisner Stock Show Success; Attracted 10,000 In Two Days

(Special to The Star.)

WISNER, Neb., Aug. 17—The first annual Wisner rodeo and junior livestock show closed here Friday night pronounced a huge success by everyone concerned.

Sponsored by the Wisner Commercial club and the high school vocational agriculture division, the two-day show attracted an estimated 10,000 persons.

Gerald Putjenter had the grand champion baby beef steer and Roland Krieger the reserve champion. Committee in charge included John Koerber, commercial club head; Neil D. Saville, general chairman; Albert More, vocational agriculture instructor; H. W. Winther, Fred Blust, Irwin Schlack and Judson Meier.

WET PAVEMENT CAUSES ACCIDENT

Wet pavement was one probable cause of an accident, Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the O street viaduct, which involved four cars.

Machines driven by Larry Oldaker, Rawlins, Wyo., hotel manager, A. E. Owen, 4714 Bancroft, and Paul W. Rader, 2626 P street, were part of a long line going east on the viaduct.

When the line ahead suddenly stopped, Oldaker applied his brakes. Owen's and Rader's autos each in turn skidded into the car ahead. Another machine struck the rear of Rader's car, but its driver did not report.

The World dar draft law covered men between 18 and 45.

Apple Surplus Disposal Through FSCC Discussed

... BY NEB. GROWERS

Forty Nebraska orchardists met at the N. U. fruit farm near Union Friday for a field day tour. Harvey Raben of Nebraska City, president of the Nebraska Fruit Growers association, named a committee to investigate disposal of apple surpluses through the FSCC. Committeemen are Dearl Baker, Shubert, chairman; Chet Marshall, Arlington; R. C. Kimmel, Nebraska City and George Codington, Auburn.

The growers heard a talk on the Missouri plan of boosting apple consumption and were informed that the Nebraska agricultural extension service will soon issue a circular of apple recipes. Experimental work at the N. U. horticultural farm was observed and the R. C. Kimmel irrigation system for his Nebraska City orchard was visited.

Sam Agnew, owner of the Meridian club in the Southeastern league and an old player, became manager after two pilots were found unsatisfactory.

2,052 ITALIANS KILLED IN WAR

ROME, Aug. 17—(AP)—Italy published a casualty list today showing 2,052 killed since she entered the war. In the second half of July 41 men died of wounds from the fighting in France and 95 were killed in Africa.

MEL SMITH, BAND LEADER, KILLS SELF

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 17 — (AP) — Mel Smith, 40, hanged himself in the basement of his home, County Attorney Frank M. Rain said. He was widely known in this section among dance hall managers as a promoter and band leader. Rain said financial difficulties caused the act. His widow survives.

Tot Dies In Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 — (AP) — Five-year-old Eugene Couhee burned to death in a big packing box which some children had been using as a "clubhouse."

Mrs. Lorraine Sayers, a neighbor, said she saw the excelsior filled, tar-lined crate burst into flames only a few minutes after Eugene had entered it alone.

The River Jordan is 200 miles long.

IRRIGATION DISPUTES SET FOR WEDNESDAY

GERING, Aug. 17—(AP)—District Judge C. G. Perry said a series of hearings in injunction suits brought by western Nebraska irrigation districts to prevent closing of their canals by state authorities will open probably at Oshkosh next Wednesday.

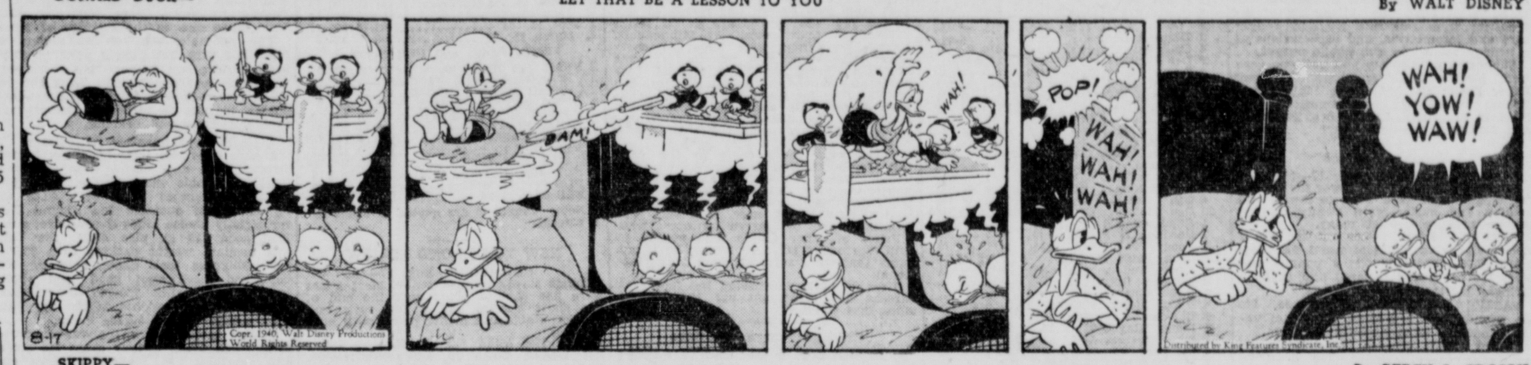
STRASHEIM STORE HAS $10 BURGLARY LOSS

Thieves entered the store of F. C. Strasheim, 137 South Ninth by an open back window Friday evening and removed silver amounting to $10.50 from the cash register. A pencil was also taken.

DICK TRACY— THE LADY REQUESTS By CHESTER GOULD



DONALD DUCK— LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU By WALT DISNEY



SKIPPY— By PERCY L. CROSBY



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— JUST ANOTHER PRETENSE By RUSS WESTOVER



BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.— A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS



THE GUMPS— THE UNEXPECTED REPRIEVE By GUS EDSON

Leading Stocks Crawl Over A Narrow Course

Developments In War Awaited

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—Leading stocks crawled over a narrow course in today's market as traders waited for developments in the battle of England.

While speculative contingents seemed a bit less nervous than in the preceding session—many still retained the hope Britain would be able to withstand the terrific air onslaughts of the nazis—the majority inclined to keep commitments light pending more definite information from abroad.

Germany's announcement of a complete blockade of the British Isles, together with persistence of the Hitler bombing blasts, served to inspire additional caution.

The general reluctance of important holders of stocks to part with their certificates was attributed partly to the growing belief an industrial upswing was due soon when defense spending gets under way on a big scale.

Cloudiness of the national tax program remained as a confusing element marketwise and, until this matter is settled, some analysts looked for divergent financial trends. Aside from European bulletins, the acceptance speech of Presidential Candidate Willkie, due later in the day, was the subject of much discussion.

Boosting the two-hour volume of around 100,000 shares was a sale of a 13,000-share block of Graham-Paige at ½, unchanged.

Among resistant stocks were U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler Sears, Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, American Smelting, Anaconda Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, J. C. Penney, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific.

Backward at times were Bethlehem, Phelps Dodge, Eastman Kodak, Chesapeake & Ohio, Youngstown Sheet and Sperry.

Bonds and commodities shifted over an uneven route.

Tending to buoy bullish spirits were forecasts steel mill operations next week would recover from the moderate recession of the week before; expanding sales of copper, a jump in home furnishings demand throughout the nation, higher inquiries from railroads for new freight cars and locomotives, and expectations of a nearby upturn in automobile output.

Supported in a spotty and pathetic curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Super Power and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Behind occasionally were American Gas, Phoenix Securities, Lake Shore, Pennroad and American Cyanamid "B."

Omaha Produce

OMAHA, Aug. 17—(AP)—Buyers bid generally 1c lower for churning cream, eggs were weak to lower, and poultry and butter were steady on the Omaha produce market today.

POULTRY—Prices below are for No. 1 stock at Omaha: No. 2 at usual discount:

SPRINGS—White Rocks, 2 pounds and over, 13c per pound; colored and Leghorn springs, 11@12c; roosters, 6@8c.

NATIVE HENS—Over 5 pounds, 12c per pound; 4 to 5 pounds, 10½@11c; under 4 pounds, 9½c; Leghorn hens, 9c.

FRESH EGGS—Graded basis No. 1, 56 lbs., good cases included, 15c doz.; 1c premium for hennery eggs, No. 2, 11@12c; checks, 10@11c doz.

Current receipts, medium weight including case, 54 pounds, loss deducted, $3.75@3.85 per case; lightweight eggs discounted.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 at creameries here, 23c lb.; country stations, 21@22c; direct shipper price, track basis, 23c lb.; second grade generally 2c less.

MILK—Basic prices for fresh milk testing 3.8 butterfat; class 1, $2.25 cwt.; class 2, $1 80; milk used for industrial purposes, $1 32 cwt.

Creamery Butter—To dealers: No. 1, one-pound cartons, 29c lb.; No. 2, 28c; quarters, ½c more; unsalted, 2c more; 60-lb tubs, 1c less.

WHEAT FEEDS—Bran, $18.50@19.00 ton; brown shorts, $20.00; gray shorts, $20.50, middlings $20.50; reddog feed, $23.00.

BEEF HIDES—Country green under 40 pounds, 5½c; over 40 pounds, 4c; brands, 3½c; glues and bulls 3c; calf and kip skins, 7c; No. 1 horse hides, $3.00 each; No. 2, $2.50; glue and pony, $1.50 each.

WOOL—Medium, 22c per lb.; black and burry, 18c lb.; fine and half-blood, 17c lb.; sheep pelts, 50@75c each.

TALLOW—No. 1, 2c lb.; No. 2, 1½c; tallow cake, 2½c; white grease, 2c; brown grease, 1½c lb.

HAY—Average prices at which Omaha dealers sell car lots national hay standards: Upland Prairies—No. 1 $11 50@12 50; No. 2, $10 00@11 00; No. 3, $8.00@9 50.

ALFALFA—No. 1, $12.50@13 50; standards $11.00@12 00; No. 2, $10 50@11 00; No. 3, $10.00@10.50;, sample, $6 00@9.00.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17—

Eggs, fresh, No. 1	14c
Eggs, fresh, No. 2	10c
Hens, over 4 lbs	11c
Hens, under 4 lbs	10c
Hens, Leghorn, 3 lbs. and over	8c
Springs, colored 3 lbs. and over	13c
Springs, White Rocks, 3 lbs. and over	14c
Roosters and stags	7c
Pigeons, per doz	60c

Lincoln Cream

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17—

Churning Cream No. 1	25c
Churning cream No. 2	24c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17—

WHEAT—	
No. 1, 60 lbs.	58c
No. 2, 59 lbs.	57c
No. 3, 58 lbs.	56c
No. 3, 57 lbs.	55c
No. 3, 56 lbs.	54c
No. 3, 55 lbs.	53c
54 lbs.	52c
53 lbs.	51c
CORN—	
No. 2 white	59c
No. 2 yellow	57c
OATS—	
No. 2 white	28c
No. 3 white	27c
RYE—	
No. 2 54 lbs. or better	39c
BARLEY—	
No. 2	40c
Kalo or milo, per 100 lbs.	$1.00

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline (cents per gallon) octane:

60 and below	3⅞@4⅛
63-66	4¼@4½
72-74 (regular)	4⅝@4⅞

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—The free British pound declined 1 cent today after reaching the official price range of the Bank of England yesterday.

The Hongkong and Shanghai dollars rallied briskly after recent serious pressure. The Hongkong unit jumped more than 1-3 cent and the Shanghai money about 1-10 of a cent.

The Canadian dollar remained at 86⅝ U. S. cents. Other chief free rates were unchanged in relation to the dollar.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, other in cents).

Canada:

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13⅜ per cent discount, or 86.62½ U. S. cents.

Europe:

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables 4.01½; Germany 40.00n; (benevolent) 18.40; Finland 2.05n; Greece 68; Hungary 19.50; Italy 5.05; Portugal 3.89; Rumania .48n; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 22.80; Yugoslavia 2.35n.

Latin America:

Argentine, official 29.77; free 22.75; Brazil, official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.45n.

Far East:

Japan 23.48; Hongkong 22.80; Shanghai 5.70.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

N—Nominal.

Chicago Potatoes

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Potatoes, 62; on track, 191; total U. S. shipments, 277; new stock — supplies moderate; demand moderate; steady; best quality stock showing heated and decay all sections weak; sacked per cwt.: Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.10; Idaho Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.55@1.65; Oregon Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.70; Nebraska cobblers generally good quality, 1.20@1.35; Nebraska Bliss triumphs, good quality, 1.30@1.60; Minnesota early Ohios, generally good quality, 1.05@1.10; Wisconsin Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

Chicago Provisions

Lard tierces, 4.75; loose, 4.55; bellies, 7.00.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, (AP). The record of selected stocks traded on the New York exchange Saturday:

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
2 Alleg L Stl..	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
1 Allied Strs ..	6	6	6	....
1 Allis-Ch Mfg.	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
1 Am Can	93	93	93	....
1 Am C & F..	22	22	22	— ¼
1 Am C & C....	18	18	18	....
3 Am & F P...	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
1 Am M & F..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
24 Am P & L..	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ¼
4 Am R & StS.	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
1 Am Sm & R.	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅜
2 Am T & T...	158	158	158	....
1 Am Tobacco .	72½	72½	72½	— 1½
6 Am Wat W..	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
2 Am Woolen .	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
7 Anaconda ...	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
5 Arm Ill	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
1 Do pr pf....	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
1 Atch T & S F	14½	14½	14½	....
7 Atl Coast Ll	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅜
1 Atl Refining.	21½	21½	21½	....
1 Atlas Corp ..	7	7	7	....
6 Aviat Cor ..	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
5 Bald Loco ct	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅜
2 Balt & Ohio.	3½	3½	3½	....
3 Bendix Aviat	28	27⅞	28	....
15 Beth Steel ..	74⅛	73¼	74⅛	+ ½
3 Boeing Airpl.	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
1 Borden Co ..	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
2 Bridgeport B	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
2 Briggs Mfg .	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
6 Bklyn Man T	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
2 Bucyrus Erie	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
9 Budd Mfg ..	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
6 Butte Cop Zi	4	3⅞	4	....
2 Callahan Z L	1	1	1	....
1 Cal & Hecla.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
1 Canad Pac ..	3	3	3	+ ⅛
4 Celanese Cor.	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ⅜
1 Cerro de Pas	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
6 Ches & Ohio.	36	35½	36	+ ⅜
15 Ches Corp....	4	4	4	....
1 Chi Pneu T.	10	10	10	+ ¼
20 Chrysler	69¾	68⅞	69⅜	+ ⅝
1 Coca-Cola ..	104	104	104	....
6 Colum G&El	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
1 Coml Credit.	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
2 Coml Inv Tr	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅞
5 Comwl & So	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
1 Cong-Nairn .	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
3 Cons Ed	28	28	28	+ ⅛
5 Consol Oil ..	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
7 Cont Mot ...	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	....
2 Cont Oil Del	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
30 Corn Exch..	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
1 Coty Inc ...	5	5	5	....
12 Curtis Pub .	2	2	2	....
8 Curtiss-Wr .	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
2 Do A	23¾	23⅝	23¾	— ⅛
1 Deere & Co..	15	15	15	....
4 Del&Hud ...	10¼	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
2 Del Lack&W.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
3 Dome Mines.	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
7 duPont de N	161	160¼	160¼	+ 1¾
3 Eastman K.	125⅛	124⅛	124⅛	— ⅜
1 El Auto-Lite.	32	32	32	+ ⅜
1 Elec Boat ..	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
8 El Pw&Lt....	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
3 Erie R R.....	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
2 Firestn T&R	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
1 Flintkote ...	13	13	13	— ⅜
1 Gen Am Tr..	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
1 Gen Baking..	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
4 Gen Elec....	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
22 Gen Motors..	45	44½	45	+ ½
1 Gillette Saf R	4	4	4	....
1 Goodrich B F	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
2 Goodyr T &R	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅜
132 Grah Paige M	9/16	½	9/16	+1/16
1 Heck Prod....	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
2 Houston Oil.	3½	3½	3½	......
1 Hud Motor..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
4 Hupp Motor.	9/16	9/16	9/16	......
2 Ill Cen.......	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	......
1 Indust Rayon	21	21	21	......
1 Int Harves..	42⅛	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
16 Int Nick Can	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
8 Int P&P pf..	55	54¼	55	+ ¼
5 Int Tel & T	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
1 Johns Manv.	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
4 Kennecot Cop	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
1 Kresge S S..	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
1 Kroger Groc.	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
1 Lehman Corp	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
14 Loft Inc.....	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅝
1 Lorillard P..	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
2 Mack Truck.	20	20	20	....
4 Macy RH Co	23½	23	23	— ½
1 Marine Midl	4	4	4	+ ⅛
2 Martin GL Co	28⅛	28¼	28¼	....
3 Martin Parry	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
1 Mid Cont Pet	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
1 Minn Honey.	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
2 Montg Ward.	39	39	39	+ ½
1 Murray Cor .	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
2 Nash Kelvina	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
5 Nat Bis	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
1 Nat Dairy ..	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
1 Nat Distillers	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
1 Nat P &Lt.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
5 Nat Steel ...	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ¾
1 Nat Supply .	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
19 N Y Cen RR.	11	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
5 No Am Avi..	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	....
2 Ohio Oil	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
1 Otis Elev ...	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
11 Packard Motr	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
2 Patino Mines	6	6	6	....
3 Penney J C...	80	80	80	+ 1½
8 Penn R R...	19½	19¼	19½	+ ¼
6 Phelps Dodge	26⅝	26	26⅝	....
5 Phillips Pet..	32½	32	32	— ⅜
5 Proct & Gam	61⅞	61¼	61⅞	— ⅝
1 Pub Svc NJ.	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
4 Pullman	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
7 Pure Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
3 Radio	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
3 Reming Rand	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
4 Reo Motors .	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
12 Repub Stl ...	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
1 Reynolds Tob	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
11 Richfield Oil.	8	7⅞	8	....
1 Safeway Stor	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅜
1 Seaboard O .	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
4 Sears Roe ...	75¾	75¼	75¾	+ 1
1 Shattuck F G	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
3 Soc-Vac	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
1 Sou Cal Edi..	26	26	26	....
5 South Pac ..	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
3 South Ry ...	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
4 Sperry Corp .	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ¼
5 Stand Brands	6⅛	6	6	....
1 Stand G & E.	1½	1½	1½	....
3 Stand O Cal.	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
4 Stand O Ind.	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
8 Stand O NJ..	34	33⅝	34	+ 1
1 Stew-Warn ..	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
3 Studebak C .	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
1 Sun Oil	48	48	48	....
1 Superior O ..	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
2 Swift Intl ...	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
6 Tex Corp ...	34½	34⅛	34½	....
1 Tex Gulf S..	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
1 Tex P L Tr..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
2 Tide W A Oil	9	9	9	....
2 Transamer ..	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
1 Tri-Cont C ..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1 Union Pac ..	82	82	82	....
2 United Air ..	35	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅝
5 United Corp .	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
1 United Dr ..	4	4	4	+ ⅛
1 United G Imp	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
1 US Ind A....	17½	17½	17½	— ½
2 US Rub	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
44 U S Steel ...	51¾	50⅝	51¾	+ 1
1 Do pf	31	31	31	+ ⅛
1 Vanadium Cr	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
5 Warner Br P	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
4 West Un Tel	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
1 West Air Br	19	19	19	— ½
1 West El & M	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ 1⅛
2 Wilson & Co	4	4	4	......
12 Woolworth F	31⅝	31	31	— ¼
1 Wrigley W Jr	79	79	79	+ ⅛
8 Yel Tr & Cch	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅜
2 Young S & T	29¾	29½	29½	— ¼

Total sales Saturday	106,700
Friday	312,300
Week ago	180,260
Year ago	289,650
Two years ago	248,580
Jan. 1 to date	138,370,095
Year ago	143,094,302
Two years ago	169,547,673

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	30 Ind's	15 RR's	15 Ut's	60 St'ks
Net change	+.2	+.1	+.1	+.1
Saturday	57.6	14.9	35.0	41.1
Previous day	57.4	14.8	34.9	41.0
Month ago	57.4	15.4	35.6	41.3
Year ago	66.2	17.4	38.5	46.9
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 Low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6

60-Stock Range Since 1937

	1937-38	1932-36	1927-29
High	75.3	72.8	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Burns, Potter & Company.)
Quotations as of Aug. 17, 1940:

	Bid	Asked
Broad Street	19.50	21.08
Century Shs Tr	22.38	24.06
Corp Tr AA Mod	2.33	....
Diversified Tr C	3.05	....
Do D	4.90	5.55
Dividend Shs	.96	1.05
Incorporated Investors	12.45	13.39
Maryland Fund	3.35	4.45
Mass Inv Tr	16.83	18.10
Mutual Invest Tr	8.55	9.34
North Am Tr Sh 1955	2.38	....
Do 1956	2.33	....
Quarterly Income Sh	5.85	6.65
State Street	56.50	59.25
Selec Am Sh Inc	7.17	7.82

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(AP)—The position of the treasury Aug. 15 compared with comparable date a year ago:

Receipts—$11,506,974.08; $8,290,516.92.

Expenditures — $15,809,855.71; $135,296,542.43.

Net balance — $2,604,635,370.77; $2,456,128,672.56.

Working balance included — $1,872,754,172.87; $1,767,199,917.86.

Customs receipts for month—$11,707,851.71; $12,826,840.04.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)—$784,397,426.06; $574,873,000.92.

Expenditures—$1,186,424,740.14; $1,337,271,376.91.

Excess of expenditures—$552,947,714.67; $762,398,375.99.

Gross debt—$43,848,328,327.53; $40,822,568,328.55.

Increase above previous day—$5,797,115.86.

Gold assets—$20,709,781,280.33; $16,321,705,777.54.

Wheat Higher On Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(AP)—Recovering its equilibrium after yesterday's 5c price slump, the wheat market today extended a rallying movement with gains of more than a cent.

Buying that came from consuming interests attracted by the Friday price break helped to support the market. Nervousness persisted however, owing to continuation of German air raids over Britain and a Hitler proclamation of a complete blockade of England. The frost line was reached at some points in Alberta province, Canada, last night, according to the official weather map.

Wheat closed ⅜@1c higher than yesterday, September 69¼@69⅜, December 71@71⅛c; corn unchanged to ¼c up, September 60⅛@60⅜c, December 54⅝c; oats ⅛c off to ¼c up.

Substantial buying orders, many of which originated with millers and flour consumers, righted the wheat market today as prices rallied after yesterday's sharp 5 cents break.

Continuing the rally which got under way in late dealings Friday, prices scored fractional gains after a slight dip at the opening.

Lifting of hedges against wheat by mills in connection with improved flour business attracted by yesterday's price slump helped to bolster buying forces in the wheat pit. A Kansas City report said there was a sharp expansion in demand for flour, mills having concluded one of the heaviest single day's volume of business since the season began. Many mills took in a number of resting bids for flour but there was also an active run of sales to the baking trade. Prices on flour there were off 20 cents a barrel at the low point yesterday.

The market continued to display nervousness over the war situation, however, and the Berlin proclamation of a complete blockade of Britain attracted much attention. Grain men commented that Great Britain is virtually the only remaining large importing country in Europe to which traffic in cereals has been accessible recently.

Receipts at spring wheat terminals continued on a large scale but hedging pressure from this source was restricted due to the fact that prices are so far below government loan rates. At Minneapolis futures quotations were about 21 cents under the loan rate on No. 1 dark northern spring while at Kansas City quotations ranged more than 13 cents below the rate for No. 2 hard winter. Chicago prices were about 13 cents under loan rates. Minneapolis and Duluth received 1,103 cars compared with 398 a week ago and 905 a year ago.

There were more rains in the corn belt overnight and the southwest hard winter wheat zone, where plowing is under way for fall seeding, also benefitted from moisture. Rain in the northwest spring wheat area, however, was unwanted due to harvesting operations.

Prices of other grains were steady to firm, borrowing strength from wheat, but gains that were recorded were only fractional.

Strength of lard reflected the fact that current hog quotations are the highest since last October.

Chicago Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.	Yr'go
Wheat:						
Sep.	68⅛	69⅝	68	69⅜	68½	67
Dec.	70	71⅜	69¾	71⅛	70¼	66⅞
May	71	72¼	71	72	71¼	66⅛
Corn						
Sep.	60⅛	60½	60	60⅝	60¼	43½
Dec.	54¾	54⅞	54½	54⅝	54⅝	42⅝
May	55⅝	55⅞	55½	55¾	55¾	45½
Oats:						
Sep.	27	27⅛	27	27¼	27⅛	29⅞
Dec.	27¾	27⅞	27¾	27¾	27⅞	28⅛
May	28⅞	29	28¾	29	28⅞	28⅜
Rye						
Sep.	37⅛	38	37⅛	37⅝	37⅜	40⅞
Dec.	40	40⅞	40	40⅝	40¼	43⅛
May	43	44	43	43⅝	43¼	45¼
Soy Bns:						
Oct.	67¾	67½	67⅜	67½	67¼	68⅜
Dec.	67⅝	67¾	67⅝	67¾	67½	67⅜
May	.....	.....	.....	69½	69½	69⅝
Lard:						
Sep.	4.55	4.75	4.55	4.75	4.57	5.45
Dec.	4.85	5.05	4.85	5.05	4.87	5.60
May						6.00

Winnipeg Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
Oct.	73⅝	.....	.....	73⅝	73⅝
Dec.	74⅝	.....	.....	74⅝	74⅝

Kansas City Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
Sep.	62¾	64	62⅝	63¾	....
Dec.	64¼	65½	64¼	65⅛	....
May	65½	66⅝	65½	66⅛	....
Corn:					
Sep.	59⅞	60	59⅞	60	....
Dec.	52⅝	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜	....
May				53⅛	....

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO:		
Wheat	22	24
Corn	109	126
Oats	20	33
OMAHA:		
Wheat	20	17
Corn	62	38
KANSAS CITY:		
Wheat	38	69
Corn	13	14

PRIMARY MOVEMENTS

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Today	Year Ago
RECEIPTS:		
Wheat	1,762,000	1,909,000
Corn	539,000	312,000
Oats	590,000	859,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	618,000	928,000
Corn	649,000	395,000
Oats	218,000	295,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago Cash Grain

WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 64¾@6c; No. 2 mixed, 71½c; No. 3 mixed, 70½c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 29@29½c; No. 2 white, 29@29½c; No. 3 white, 28½c; No. 4 white, 27½@27¾c; No. 3 mixed, 28¼c; No. 1 white heavy, 29¾@30c; No. 2 white heavy, 29¾c; No. 2 white tuff, 28c; No. 4 white heavy, 27½@28¼c; No. 1 red heavy, 29c; No. 1 red heavy, brite, 29½c; No. 1 mixed heavy, 29c.

Omaha Cash Grain

Wheat, 1@1½c up, basis ½c up. Corn, oats, rye and barley, nominally unchanged.

WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, 66¼@67c; No. 1 hard, 66@66½c; No. 3 hard, 64c; No. 3 dark northern spring, 63½c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 25c.

Boston Wool

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

BOSTON, Aug. 17—(AP)—Demand for fleece wools was a little more active this week. Prices of fine Delaine bright fleece wools advanced to 34@36 cents, in the grease. Medium grades were receiving more inquiries and most dealers were unwilling to sell any large lots of graded three-eighths and quarter blood bright fleeces at the low side of the range—38@40 cents, in the grease. Occasional lots of three-eighths and quarter blood country-packed bright fleece wools were moved at 38@39 cents, in the grease, delivered east.

New York Poultry

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

New York Metals

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. valley, 10.87½@11.00; export, F. A. S. N. Y., 9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 50.87½; forward, 50.30. Lead steady; spot, New York, 4.75@4.80; East St. Louis, 4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 6.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17—(AP)—EGGS—Firsts, 15c.

Other produce and poultry prices unchanged.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

Butter, 791,777 pounds; eggs, 8,717 cases; prices unchanged.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—

Stocks—Steady; leaders narrow.

Bonds—Depressed; all groups share in narrow decline.

Foreign exchange — Uneven; free sterling dips.

Cotton—Lower; hedge selling and liquidation.

Metals—Improved; copper develops firmer tones.

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Higher.

Corn—Firm.

Cattle—Steady.

Hogs—Steady.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, (AP).

			Close
Borg-Warner	15⅝	Marshal Field	11
Chi Corp.....	⅝	Sears Roeb...	75⅝

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, (AP).

			Close
Am Cyan B..	32½	Gulf Oil	27½
Ark Nt Gas A	2	Niag Hud Pw	4½
Cit Service ..	5⅝	Pennroad	1⅞
Cities Ser pf	70¼	St Oil Ky....	18
El Bond & Sh	5⅝	Tubize Chat..	4⅝
		Unit Gas	1⅛

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co., Lincoln.)
Over the counter in New York, Aug. 17.

U. S. Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ Mar. 15, 1943-41	102.13	102.15
3¼ Aug. 1, 1941	103.11	103.13
3⅜ June 15, 1947-43	108.3	108.5
3¼ Oct. 15, 1945-43	108.10	108.12
3¼ April 15, 1946-44	109.5	109.7
4 Dec. 15, 1954-44	113.10	113.12
2¾ Sept. 15, 1947-45	108.18	108.20
2½ Dec. 15, 1945	108.2	108.4
3⅜ Mar. 15, 1956-46	113.20	113.22
3 June 15, 1948-46	110.7	110.9
3⅛ June 15, 1949-46	110.26	110.28
4¼ Oct. 15, 1952-47	119.14	119.16
2 Dec. 15, 1947	104.17	104.19
2¾ Mar. 15, 1951-48	107.21	107.23
2½ Sept. 15, 1948	107.9	107.11
2 Dec. 15, 1950-48	103.2	103.4
3⅛ Dec. 15, 1952-49	111.8	111.10
2½ Dec. 15, 1953-49	104.28	104.30
2⅛ Sept. 15, 1952-50	104.31	105.1
2¾ June 15, 1954-51	106.22	106.24
3 Sept 15, 1955-51	109.21	109.23
2¼ Dec. 15, 1953-51	102.26	102.28
2⅞ Mar. 15, 1960-55	107.3	107.5
2¾ Sept. 15, 1959-56	106.2	106.4
2¾ June 15, 1963-58	105.25	105.27
2¾ Dec. 15, 1965-60	105.25	105.27
2½ June 15, 1956-54	102.5	102.7

U. S. Treasury Notes.

	Bid	Asked
1½ Dec 15, 40	101.2	101.5
1½ March 15, 41	101.11	101.13
1⅜ June 15, 41	101.11	101.13
1¼ Dec 15, 41	101.21	101.23
1¾ March 15, 42	102.22	102.24
2 Sept 15, 42	104	104.2
1¾ Dec 15, 42	103.21	103.23
1⅛ June 15, 43	101.27	101.30
1 Sept 15, 43	101.14	101.17
1⅛ Dec 15, 43	102	102.2
1 March 15, 44	101.13	101.15
¾ June 15, 44	100.14	100.16
1 Sept 15, 44	101.15	101.17
¾ March 15, 45	100	100.2

FFMC, HOLC and FLB Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3 FFMC Jan 15, 47-42	103.31	104.3
2¾ FFMC March 1, 47-42	103.24	103.28
3¼ FFMC March 15, 64-44	107.7	107.11
3 FFMC May 15, 49-44	107.3	107.7
2¼ HOLC July 1, 44-42	103.15	103.19
3 HOLC May 1, 52-44	106.24	106.28
1½ HOLC June 1, 47-45	101.14	101.18
4 FLB July 1, 46-44	110.20	110.28
3¼ FLB May 1, 55-45	106.18	106.26
3 FLB July 1, 55-45	105.8	105.16
3 FLB Jan 1, 56-46	105.18	105.26
3 FLB May 1, 56-46	105.18	105.26

Note: Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—Bonds slowly receded today. Most losses were less than a point near the end of the short session and a few rails and utilities stabbed at higher prices with mild success.

Even the often volatile foreign dollar list bogged down in a narrow range. Berlin city 6s lost a point or so and smaller declines came through for Japanese, Canadian and Colombian bonds. Italian, Denmark and Finnish issues edged up.

Domestic corporates trimmed included Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, International Telephone 5s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Pennsylvania general 4½s of '65, and Remington-Rand 4¼s of '56.

Higher were Illinois Central 4¾s, American Telephone 3¼s of '66 and Detroit Edison 4½s.

Price changes among U. S. governments were insignificant.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—COTTON—Nervous liquidation attributed to uneasiness over latest war developments and early active hedge selling caused declines of 3 to 5 points in cotton futures today.

Support was limited to scale down trade and spot house buying. Pressure eased on the decline and a steadier tone to securities and grains encouraged some price fixing and short covering which checked losses somewhat.

The range follows:

Oct., 9.19@20; Dec., 9.15; Jan., 9.05 nominal; March, 9.03@04; May, 8.85; July, 8.65.

MIDDLING—Sept, 9.91 nominal.

St. Louis Cash Grain

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17—(AP)—Cash grain: Wheat, No. 3 red, 69½c. Corn and oats, no quotations.

Minneapolis Flour

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 17—(AP)—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks: Family patents unchanged, 5.00@5.20; standard patents 5c higher, 3.75@3.95.

Shipments, 19,800.

Pure bran, $16.50@17.00.

Standard middlings, $16.50@17.00.

Minneapolis Bank Stocks

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 17—(AP)—Minneapolis-St. Paul stocks:

	Bid	Ask	Close
First Bank Stock	10½	10¾	No trade
Northwest Banco	8½	8¾	No trade

Italy Feels She Has Won Somali War

(Continued from Page One)

fine her position" immediately on Albanian claims.

The newspaper indicated Greece would be called upon formally within a few days to say yes or no to claims for territory along the Greek-Albanian border.

Possible Invasion Hinted.

It is strongly hinting at possible invasion.

The Italian high command said British warships in the harbor had been subjected to a heavy attack in the Alexandria bombing yesterday.

(Alexandria dispatches said a two-hour raid Thursday night resulted only in bombs falling in the sea, and a communique said one person was killed and four injured.

(A British communique at Cairo said the RAF was "continuing to harass enemy troop movements" in Somaliland and made no mention of withdrawal of British land forces.)

French Fliers Fight Italians.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 17—(AP)—French airmen operating with the Royal Air Force fought off an attempted Italian bombing raid on Berbera, capital and chief port of British Somaliland, RAF headquarters reported today.

A communique announced the Frenchmen shot down one Italian bomber and put the others to flight, while British bombers meanwhile attacked the Italian-held port of Zeila.

The RAF also reported direct hits on an Italian submarine, a naval oil tank and jetties in bombing the harbor of Tbruk, Libya and said resultant fires still burned "many hours later."

Warships Bombard Libya.

LONDON, Aug. 17—(AP)—The admiralty announced tonight that a strong force of British battleships and cruisers bombarded Bardia, Fort Capuzzo and other objectives in Italian Libya this morning.

The admiralty said the fleet suffered no damage or casualties in heavy bombing attacks by Italian planes after the bombardment. At least two Italian bombers were reported shot down by a fighter escort.

Hog Market At Omaha Steady

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

OMAHA, Aug. 17—(AP)—Hogs salable 300; total 1,700; nominally steady; scattered lots good, light and mediumweight butchers $6.35@6.50; choice lightweights lacking; quoted up to $6.65; run largely sows; good under 400 lbs. $5.35@5.50; few good to choice $5.60@5.75. Compared with Friday last week: Barrows and gilts 200 lbs. down 10@25c higher; heavier weights 25@50c up; sows unevenly 15@40c higher; stags and feeding pigs 25c up.

Cattle, salable and total 700; for week: Fed steers yearlings and heifers strong to 25c higher; choice up most; cows 25c higher; extremes up more on canners, cutters and common beef cows; bulls 25c@50c higher; vealers strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; bulks for week: Fed steers, yearlings $9.75@11.25; choice yearlings, light steers and medium weights up to $11.75; fed heifers $9.50@10.75; bulk beef cows $5.50@6.75; two loads $6.85@7.50, canners and cutters $400@5.25; bulls $6.50@7.00; practical top vealers $9.00, few $9.50; stocker and feeder steers $8.25@9.75; several loads yearlings and fleshy feeders $9.75@9.90; part load yearlings $10.25; stock calves $9.50@10.50; stock heifers $8.25@9.00.

Sheep, salable none; Total 300; for week: Fat lambs 90c@100 lower, yearlings 50c lower; sheep weak to 25c lower; feeding lambs weak at 15c lower; closing bulks: Range spring lambs $8.75@8.85; closing top $8.85; native spring lambs $8.65; dry-fed yearlings eligible $7.00@7.50; slaughter ewes $2.50@3.00; range feeding lambs $8.00@8.50; native feeding lambs $7.00@7.75; short term breeding ewes $3.50@4.00; solid mouth ewes to $5.00; yearling ewes to $7.75.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(AP)—The advance in hog and cattle prices scored this week was fully maintained in today's restricted trade but few sales were made due to the scarcity of stock.

The quotable hog top of around $7 compared with yesterday's price of $7.10, highest since last October, but there were no choice hogs available to bring the top price. Livestock men attributed the week's upturn in hogs to moderate receipts and favorable consumer demand.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Salable hogs 200, total 4,000; not enough strictly good and choice hogs to establish a quotable market; few good 195-230 lbs. averages $6.75 with $6.85 bid on small lot; quotable top around $7.00 for strictly choice kinds if available; short load good 119 lb. pigs $5.25; few light and medium weight packing sows $5.00@5.60; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago; good and choice barrows and gilts 160-240 lbs. 15@25c higher; heavier weights 5@10c up; light sows steady; others 5@10c lower.

Salable cattle 200; no calves; compared Friday last week; strictly grain fed steers and yearlings 50c higher; shippers and order buyers bought freely; common and medium grades comprising Kansas grassers for most part, weak on killer account but stockers and feeders finished 25c higher; fed heifers 25@50c up and cows mostly 25c higher, canners and cutters showing full advance; bulls 50c higher, instances 75c up on light bulls; vealers $1.00 higher; slightly more grass cattle in crop than week earlier, especially cows; grass heifers and stocker and feeder steers very scarce, however; extreme top fed steers $12.60; next highest price $12.45; yearlings $12.10 and 843 lbs. Mixed offerings $11.85; top heifers $11.50; liberal supply strictly grainfed steers $11.50@12.25; most grassers $7.25@8.75; best weighty southwesterns $9.25 on killer account, Montana grass yearlings $9.60 on country account; sizable supply fed heifers $10.50@11.25; practical top cutter cows $5.75, but $6.00 was paid; practical top heavy sausage bulls $7.50, outstanding kinds $7.60 and better; selected vealers closed at $12.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,500; compared Friday last week; better grade spring lambs around $1.00 lower medium grades and below 25@50c lower; fed yearlings gained 25@50c, but closed with most of this advance lost; fat sheep steady; best springers at week's opening 10.00, on close $9.10 sparingly; bulk late $8.50@9.00; sizable lots dried out and throwout lambs $8.25 down; best yearlings early $8.25, late $7.65, bulk $7.25@7.65; few light fat ewes $3.75, bulk $2.75@3.50; one double 73 lb., feeding lambs early $8.50 steady.

Kansas City Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17—(AP)—HOGS—Salable and total, 25; not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady; for the week, lights and butchers mostly 25@35c higher; packing sows 25@35c higher; late top $6.80.

CATTLE—Salable, 800; total, 1,800; calves, salable, 200, total, 400; for the week, slaughter steers and yearlings generally 25 cents higher; grain fed kinds closed firm at advance; grassers slow late, but upturn maintained; she stock 25@40c higher, spots 50c up on cows; bulls fully 25c higher; vealers generally 50c higher; stockers and feeders 25c up; choice to prime Nebraska fed yearling steers, $11.90; strictly choice 1,140-lb. steers, $11.85; sizeable number choice steers and yearlings, $11.00@11.50; common and medium grassers and killers mostly $6.75@8.25; prime heifers, $11.50 and $11.60; choice fleshy feeders, also choice yearling stockers, $10.40; choice light stock steer calves, $11.00.

SHEEP—Salable, none; total, 1,000; for the week, spring lambs around 75 cents more; sheep and yearlings steady to weak, Colorado spring lambs and shippers at the week's start, $9.75; top natives, early, $9.25; closing sales natives downward from $8.50. No westerns offered late; top slaughter ewes, $3.50, with numerous shipments at the price; bulk good to choice natives, $2.75@3.25.

St. Joseph Livestock

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 17—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

HOGS—Salable receipts, 1,000; total receipts, 1,200; steady with Friday's average, top 10 cents lower at $6.70; bulk good and choice 190-250 lbs., $6.60@6.65; for the week, butchers mostly 20 to 35c higher.

CATTLE—Salable and total receipts, 75; calves, none; for the week, fed steers, yearlings and fed heifers 25@40c higher; steers and extremes 50 cents up; shot feds and grassers steady to 25c higher; cows and replacement cattle 25@50c higher; bulls 50c higher; calves and vealers strong to 50c higher; choice to prime 1,186 lb. steers $11.75; choice yearlings $11.50; top mixed yearlings $11.25; choice 850 lb. heifers $10.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings $10.00@11.25; fed grass steers $9.00@10.50; bulk common and medium grass steers $6.50@8.65; top vealers $9.50; 780 lb. stockers $9.25.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 550; total receipts, 2,800; for the week, spring lambs .75@1.00 lower; yearlings 25@50c off; slaughter ewes steady; top native spring lambs $9.35 paid early; closing bulk good to choice natives $8.25@8.50; sorted Idahos on late rounds $8.60@8.75; best fed Texas yearlings $7.60 early; others $6.75@7.15; top slaughter ewes $3.50; Idaho feeding lambs late $8.65.

British Given Chance To Beat Off Attacks

(Continued from Page One)

the Germans claim. On a steady flow of fuel, ammunition, airplanes and pilots depends the ability of the royal air force to maintain resistance at its peak.

And on the Royal Air Force falls the job of preventing damage to the things which are the very heart of air defense.

Germany has two advantages. It has the initiative in the attack, a prize in any battle, and its own vital centers of manufacturing, of warplane concentrations, and of fuel and armament supplies are far more scattered and less vulnerable than those of the British.

Strategy no longer is part and parcel of this attack and the defense against it. It is a toe-to-toe slugging contest, and staying power alone will determine the outcome.

ISLES PUT UNDER TOTAL BLOCKADE

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday had been raised to at least 180, and yesterday's to 75, while their own yesterday were 22.

The German high command said central England and the harbors of Cardiff, Wales, Newport and Bristol had been successfully bombed and a British destroyer sunk off the Isle of Wight.

Berlin's Claim

The high command said the British lost 89 planes yesterday, 59 of them in air fights during the mass attacks on Britain, 23 destroyed on the ground and 7 destroyed by anti-aircraft fire, as well as 22 barrage balloons. They conceded the loss of 31 of their own.

Germany, however, said Britain had not yet been subjected to a real "large-scale attack" and that the worst was yet to come. The present attacks simply are a "strong armed reconnaissance," Germany said.

The German night raiders attacked a wide area in Wales, and two Welsh town reported casualties. Two bombs struck the main square in one town, damaging several houses.

Italy's friction with Greece took a new twist when the Italian naval attache at Athens was reliably said to have apologized to Greek Premier John Metaxas for a bombing attack on two Greek destroyers yesterday.

The unsuccessful attack, following the sinking of the Greek cruiser Helle by a "mysterious" submarine, caused Greece to call more men to the colors effective Aug. 20.

The Italian naval attache was said to have told Metaxas that the Italian airmen thought the Greek vessels were British.

Willkie Wants New Deal Policies Reversed

(Continued from Page One)

full extension of rural electrification."

Willkie asserted that while "the new deal stands for doing what has to be done by spending as much money as possible, I propose to do it by spending as little money as possible."

The nominee devoted a large section of his speech to detailed criticism of Roosevelt foreign policy, saying:

"He has dabbled in inflammatory statements and manufactured panics. The president's attacks on foreign powers have been useless and dangerous. He has courted a war for which the country is hopelessly unprepared—and which it emphatically does not want.

"He has secretly meddled in the affairs of Europe, and he has even unscrupulously encouraged other countries to hope for more help than we are able to give."

Willkie listed these issues as problems of domestic economy—agriculture, labor, industry, and finance—as well as problems of national defense.

"And also I would like to debate," he said, "the question of the assumption by the president, in seeking a third term, of a greater public confidence than was accorded to our presidential giants, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson."

Coupled with Willkie's criticism of new deal foreign policies was a denunciation of its domestic program.

"This administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine," he said. "It does not preach the doctrine of growth. It preaches the doctrine of division.

"We are not asked to make more for ourselves. We are asked to divide among ourselves that which we already have. The new deal doctrine does not seek risk, it seeks safety. Let us call it the 'I pass' doctrine."

Nominees Named By Walther League

(Continued on Page Two)

have 102 senior societies and 17 junior societies."

Opening the morning meeting was a devotional service led by the Rev. John Heins of Emmanuel Lutheran church. Mayor R. E. Campbell welcomed the group to Lincoln and committee reports and brief talks were given by the following: Rev. H. G. Barth, Lincoln; Rev. Stratford Eynon, Omaha; Theodore Hillman, St. Louis, international Walther league representative; William Sommers, Fremont, credentials; Rev. O. F. Pittack, Lexington, executive board; Rev. H. H. Sagehorn and Otto Becker, young people's work, and A. R. Brandhorst, Kearney, treasurer.

During the forenoon session four resolutions, all dealing with routine league work, were adopted by the convention. Others were to be presented during the afternoon.

Saturday evening, a four-act play will be presented for the convention by the host league of Trinity Lutheran church, at the Cornhusker. Morning and afternoon sessions of the convention will be held Sunday at Lincoln high school auditorium where results of the election will be announced during the afternoon. A banquet Sunday evening at the hotel will close the convention.

McNeill Downs Kovacs In Finals At Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 — (AP)—Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City, national clay court tennis champion, added another title to his list today when he captured the twenty-fourth annual Newport Casino invitation singles tennis tournament final from Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., 9-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Nebraska Deaths

MRS. S. P. BUILTA.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 17—Funeral services were held for Mrs. S. P. Builta of Burchard, one of the oldest residents of Pawnee county. She was 92.

GEORGE DAVIS.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 17—George Davis, 75, a long time resident of Pawnee county, died Thursday at his home in Eugene, Ore. Funeral services will be held here.

WILLIAM McCASLIN.

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 17—William McCaslin, 65, a Kearney resident for 20 years, died Friday, a victim of influenza. He is survived by his wife, four children, four sisters and tow brothers.

MARGARET IRENE PETTINGER.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 17—Margaret Irene Pettinger, 27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pettinger of Burchard, who died at Wichita, Kas., was buried at the Burchard cemetery this week.

Invading Blue Army Vanquished; Planes Help Reds Win Mock War

. . . Nebraskans Fought With Losing Forces

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Aug. 17—(AP)—A pre-arranged signal given from an observation plane used by the umpires ended the Fourth army's mock warfare Friday, with the "Red" forces being declared the victors over the "Blues" in the five-day blitzkrieg. (Nebraska's guardsmen were with the Blues.)

When the signal to "cease firing" was given, the Blue forces, designated as the invaders and successful in their initial attempts to invade the Red stronghold, were retreating and the umpires held that they would have been forced to retreat in the direction of Duluth had the war continued. At the start of the mimic war, the Blues were given a theoretical victory over Duluth and told to continue the invasion in a southwesterly direction with Camp Ripley as the ultimate objective. Camp Ripley, meanwhile was to be defended by the 34th division, national guard, aided by the regular army's Sixth division.

As the Blues penetrated into Red territory, plans were made by the Red commanders and Thursday morning they started movement of troops and supplies that culminated in victory.

From the air, planes of the bombardment squadron from Tacoma, Wash. dumped imaginary tons of bombs on the Blues, aiding materially in the Red victory.

Germany Is 'Not Responsible' for U.S. Ship Safety

BERLIN, Aug. 17—(AP)—The German radio said today it was "officially stated" Germany is not "responsible" for the safety of the United States ship American Legion returning to America from Petsamo, northern Finland, with several hundred persons.

The radio said the United States ship was continuing on a course announced as within the danger zone about the British Isles, despite a warning by the German government.

The American Legion, a 13,736-ton United States army transport, sailed late last night from Petsamo crowded with 897 passengers, including Crown Princess Martha of Norway.

Among the stranded American citizens and diplomatic officials homeward bound were Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman, minister to Norway, and Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of the American minister to Sweden, and her three children.

New Hydro Outlet

HARTINGTON, Neb., Aug. 17—(AP)—Power generated at the Loup river hydro-electric plant near Columbus is now flowing into the Cedar-Knox county REA lines, serving more than 500 customers. Interstate power company had supplied the district since Dec. 10, 1918.

DIVORCE CASES

Aileen Murray filed a cross-petition in the divorce action brought by Clinton H. Murray, asking that his case be dismissed and that she be granted a divorce on a charge of extreme cruelty. She also asked custody of a minor child. They were married at Guide Rock, June 4, 1929.

Caroline Cronk sued Leonard Cronk for divorce, charging extreme cruelty and asking restoration of her maiden name, Hornbeck. They were married at Papillion, May 4, 1940.

Charging extreme cruelty and asking custody of three minor children Roy West brought suit for divorce against Rose F. West. They were married in Lincoln, June 24, 1916.

On a charge of extreme cruelty, Tressa Morris asked for a divorce from Earl A. Morris. They were married at Foster, Aug. 27, 1935.

A suit for divorce was brought by Helene Koci against Rudolph Koci on charges of non-support and extreme cruelty. She asked custody of a minor child and child support. They were married in Douglas county, Sept. 30, 1937.

Harvey R. Roberts sued Vivian G. Roberts for divorce, charging extreme cruelty. They were married in Lincoln, June 15 1940.

Annulment of the marriage March 28, 1940, of Eugene L. Freeman, jr., and Mildred Claire Freadrich was asked by his father, Eugene L. Freeman, sr. He claimed the couple was not 21 years of age and did not have their parents' consent when they were wed at Council Bluffs, Ia.

FIRE ALARMS

Friday.

7:51 p. m.—Car on fire at 1908 O street. Cause, short circuit in wiring. Owner, Carl L. Wilson, David City. Slight damage.

Girl, 12, Beaten And Attacked, Succumbs

. . . Transient Sought

ST. PAUL, Aug. 17—(AP)—A 12-year-old girl who physicians said had been brutally beaten and criminally attacked died in a hospital today less than 12 hours after she was found unconscious near the West Side Commercial club.

Authorities said they were seeking a transient who had been seen in West St. Paul recently.

The victim was Deslaulries Ann Gibis, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gibis.

BIRTHS

RICHARDSON—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ura (Harriet Viola Peterson), 3545 Washington, a boy, August 9.

ENO—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burton (Leota Winona Adams), 1615 South Twenty-seventh, a boy, August 11.

WILKINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. (Alice Elizabeth Roseberry), 1520 Grace, a boy August 14.

SULLIVAN—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cecil (Helen Maxine Dingman), 2735 O street, a boy, August 15.

HAGAMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cecil (Vonia Leah King), Bennet, a boy, August 12.

TEMPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Floyd (Nathalie Tutin), 6825 Lexington, a girl, August 9.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George B. Dupes, Lincoln	19
Mamie W. Dowers Lincoln	16
Clyde Allen, Cortland	29
Violet Loree Ruppel, Lincoln	22
George A. Hartman, Lincoln	30
Leola M. Hanson, Lincoln	23
Hubert A. Lewis, Shubert	24
Lois Celia Gates, Lincoln	25
Gilbert Hubbard, jr., Lincoln	21
Audrey Nowling, Omaha	17
Orring Jay Marcy jr., Hay Springs	24
Gladys Irena Lambert, Lincoln	27
Lloyd A. Dooley, Omaha	40
Evelyn L. Hawley, Omaha	27
Orville W. Smith, Omaha	29
Grace Ann Morgan, Lincoln	29
Ronald E. Shuman, Lincoln	23
Marcella G. Hile, Lincoln	25
John Becker, Lincoln	23
Minnie M. Sinner, Lincoln	20
Paul L. Mick, Lincoln	37
Venice A. Vanderbug, Lincoln	24
Lawrence B. McCorkle, Lincoln	28
Mrs. Clara L. McCorkle, Ashland	42
W. Howard Hoevet, Lincoln	27
Edna May Sams, Lincoln	28

BUILDING PERMITS

T. H. Cromwell, 230 North Eleventh street, remodel hotel, $100.

Mrs. Margaret Curran, 1425 S street, roof, $145.

L. R. Fitch, 3109 North Forty-first street, remodel garage, $100.

Emmet C. Adams, 2759 F street, remodel dwelling, $250.

D. W. Hughes, 3059 W street, remodel duplex, $250.

Mrs. Mabel A. Johnson, 428 South Twenty-ninth street, remodel apartment, $220.

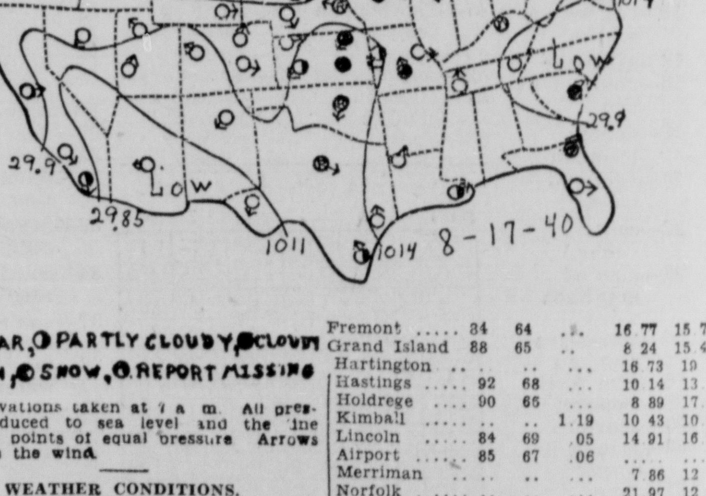
E. E. Woodward, 2412 Ryons street, roof, $85.

First Trust Co., trustee, 902-20 K street, remodel apartment, $50.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Raymond B. and Helen Smith to Bonnie Dettman, S½ lots 104 and 105, Blvd. Hts. ad.	$ 1
Martha and John Grasmick, Jr., to Verne Hedge, lot 1, block 12, Axtell Hts. ad.	1
Verne and Grace Bennett Hedge to Martha and John Grasmick, Jr., with surv., lot 1, block 12, Axtell Hts. ad.	1
Ruth M. and N. E. Read to Oscar F. Smith, W½ lot 5, all lot 6, block 27, Kinney's O St. ad.	2500
Rosa M. Hagaman to Don L. Love, NW¼ NE¼ and S½ NE¼ 22-9-8	4800
Reed and Hazel Gammel to Lancaster County, portion of that part of SE¼ 21-11-5 that lies N & E of the r-w of C. B. & Q. Ry. Co.	322
Laura A. Rickard to Cora E. and Harvey R. Sutton, with surv., lot 12, block 3, Clark's ad. to Bennet	300
Wayne L. and Eileen F. Landon to L. F. Farrell Co., lot 14, block 73, Havelock	1
Fred and Mary Osterman et al to Ray E. and La Vone Hoy, lot 30 irr. tr. NW¼ 22-9-5	500

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU



OCLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY
◎RAIN, ⊗SNOW, ⊘REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Pressure is high in the northern Rocky Mountains and in New England. It is low in the southwest and in the middle Atlantic states. Unsettled and showery weather continues in most of the region between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains and moderately heavy rains are reported in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Additional rain has fallen in the middle and south Atlantic states, especially in Virginia and North Carolina. There has been no decided change in temperature conditions.

T. A. BLAIR.

Barometer 29.95.

	Hi. yes.	Low Last nite	Rainfall Last 24 hs.	This year	Last year
Albion	..	..	...	17 98	14.55
Alliance	..	..	...	5 87	9 40
Auburn	..	..	...	19.96	20 43
Beatrice	..	..	.05	14 76	17 71
Bridgeport	90	54	...	7 96	10 97
Broken Bow	..	..	...	14 28	14 90
Burwell	90	63	...	9 90	12 94
Cambridge	..	..	...	10 11	16 41
Chadron	85	61	...	8.42	9 51
Columbus	..	..	...	15 34	17 49
Culbertson	90	60	..	11 07	11.01
Fairbury	82	68	.04	13 29	22 48
Fairmont	..	..	...	13.32	14 97
Falls City	..	..	.12	19.96	19 89
Fremont	84	64	..	16 77	15 75
Grand Island	88	65	..	8 24	15 41
Hartington	..	..	...	16 73	19 37
Hastings	92	68	...	10 14	13 76
Holdrege	90	66	...	8 89	17 79
Kimball	..	..	1.19	10 43	10 00
Lincoln	84	69	.05	14 91	16 92
Airport	85	67	.06	.....	.....
Merriman	..	..	...	7 86	12 37
Norfolk	..	..	...	21.97	12 92
North Loup	90	56	...	7 72	10 91
North Platte	90	56	...	7 72	10.91
Oakdale	88	66	...	17 45	15 66
Omaha	83	69	.03	16 41	15 91
O'Neil	..	..	...	13.03	11 61
Ravenna	..	..	...	7 59	14 78
Red Cloud	..	..	...	13 55	16 62
St. Paul	..	..	...	13 30	17 53
Sidney	91	52	.01	8.67	3 58
Sioux City	86	67	.04	22 31	15 34
Tekamah	..	..	...	22.18	14 03
Valentine	82	62	.10	11 09	13 12
Wakefield	..	..	...	22 68	13 06
York	..	..	...	14 23	15 77

Stations	H	L	Rn	Stations	H	L	Rn
Iowa				Denver	88	58	..
D Moines	81	69	20	Pueblo	91	56	.06
Sioux City	86	67	04	Yellowstone	81	46	..
Concordia	80	70	23	General			
Dodge City	84	66	09	Bismarck	86	53	.10
Goodland	96	62	06	Chicago	91	72	.01
Kansas City	90	69	.35	Huron	81	66	..
Phillipsb'rg	88	67	..	Memphis	90	74	..
Springfield	89	70	.07	St. Paul	88	68	..
St. Louis	96	74	..	Moline	87	70	.04
Wichita	80	71	.02	Okla. City	83	69	.86
Colo. and Wyo.				Rapid City	84	58	.06
Cheyenne	85	53	..				
Canadian.							
Calgary	70	41	...	Winnipeg	71	50	...
Edmonton	65	41	...				

H. H. Nicholson Dies; A Former N. U. Professor

Civil War Veteran Was Director Of Chemical Laboratories

Henry Hudson Nicholson, 90 retired consulting engineer and former member of the University of Nebraska faculty, died Saturday morning in Kansas City where he had been making his home.

A Civil war veteran, Mr. Nicholson came to Nebraska in 1872 and served as a professor of science at Peru teachers college for eight years. From 1882 to 1905, he was a professor of chemistry and director of the chemical laboratories at the University of Nebraska.

Born in Rushford, Wis., Mr. Nicholson was educated at Antioch college in Ohio, Harvard university in Cambridge, and



HENRY H. NICHOLSON

Heidelberg university in Germany. He was recipient of an honorary degree from Lawrence (Wis.) university in 1872.

Mr. Nicholson served as a private in the 49th Wisconsin volunteer infantry in 1865.

Consulting Engineer.

Following his 23 years at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Nicholson served as consulting engineer for the Killen-McLaughlin-Reese company of Cuba. He had also, at one time or another, served in a similar capacity for many other companies.

Mr. Nicholson was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft (German Chemical Society), the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

He was the author of several papers on chemical and mining chemistry.

Father of Minnesota Dean.

Mr. Nicholson is survived by a son, Edward Everett, dean of student affairs at the University of Minnesota; and two daughters, Mrs. H. B. Mosher of Lincoln and Mrs. B. C. Adams of Kansas City.

The body will be brought to Lincoln Sunday and funeral services and burial will be held here.

Lincoln Given High Rating On Traffic Safety

Lincoln was given a high rating in traffic safety for 1940 by the National Safety Council annual report, copies of which have been received here by the public safety department, and the Lincoln Safety Council. Data for the report was made up by a representative of the national council at a meeting several weeks ago with Police Chief Walter Anderson, Traffic Lieut. Paul Shively, and E. A. Becker, president of the local safety council.

According to the report of 80 cities in the same population classification, Lincoln ranks 15 for the period of the survey, with a fatality record of only 7.3 persons per 100,000. This is an improvement over the previous record of 12 in 1936, 18 for 1937 and 8 in 1938, and a slight increase over the six in 1939.

Lincoln's traffic engineering record also is good, ranking 14th of the 63 cities reporting on that activity. There also was praise for the amount of work done by city employes on signs and signals maintenance, and painting of curbs and pavement.

Legion Auxiliary Delegates Meet

State convention delegates of Lincoln unit No. 3, American Legion Auxiliary, met at the home of Mrs. Virgil H. Kitrell, president. Delegates who will attend the convention August 18, 19 and 20 at Norfolk are:

Mesdames Grace Darby, W. H. Andresen, G. W. Stout, F. D. Schroeder, A. J. O'Hara, I. R. Dana, J. B. Townsend, Harry Ball, Chester Wilson, J. B. Schnell, H. W. Jespersen, E. R. Wilbur, F. B. O'Connell, Carl Johnson, George Skillstad, C. A. Sherman, Jacob Jensen and Miles Holloway.

Delegates by virtue of office are Mrs. Bernice Katskee, secretary and Mrs. Kitrell, president. Delegates at large are Mrs. W. J. McVicker, department secretary and Mesdames Olga Webb and Genie McGlasson, past department presidents. Alternates who will attend are Mesdames R. L. Diamond and J. Derieg. Mrs. Kitrell was elected chairman of the delegation.

Demos Pick 4 To Committees

Await Gov. Cochran And Carpenter Approval Of Selections

OMAHA, Aug. 17—(AP)—State democratic leaders have selected tentatively members of four important committees for the coming campaign, but they must first get the approval of Governor Cochran and Terry Carpenter.

National Committeeman James C. Quigley said after a meeting here Friday that tentative members of the executive, financial, general labor and rail labor committees were chosen, but the party's senatorial and gubernatorial candidates will be given an opportunity to approve them.

"We thought it proper that the party's principal candidates be allowed to go over the list before it is made public, so that no person which might prove objectionable to either candidate would serve on the committees," Quigley explained.

Coffee Not Discussed.

Quigley declared that no discussion of Rep. Harry B. Coffee's statement that he would not support Roosevelt for a third term took place.

Fifteen names were placed on the executive and 12 on the finance committee. Present at the conference were C. L. Clark of Lincoln, state vice chairman; Luther Bonham, Fairbury, state treasurer; Lloyd Kelly Grand Island, president of the Nebraska Young Democrats; William Jamison, chairman of the Douglas county central committee.

It was not a state committee meeting, Quigley said, but a conference with State Chairman William Schall to help him select his committees. Schall, Cochran and Carpenter are expected to confer Tuesday, after which the names will be announced.

Rev. Downing To Continue Serving Hawthorne Church

Rev. Kenneth L. Downing, pastor of Hawthorne Methodist church was called to serve for another year, at the annual meeting of the congregation Friday night at the church. Dr. Bert Story, the district superintendent presided.

Mrs. I. N. Clark was re-elected as Sunday school superintendent. Others elected: Mrs. Ernest Houchin, recording steward; Mrs. W. W. Jones, communion steward; Everett Herron, financial steward, and J. M. Weston, disbursing steward. Other stewards are Mrs. Everett Herron, Mrs. Glenn Bramwell, Mrs. Edith Killam, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lawrence, C. J. Ovendon, I. N. Clark, and James Tracy.

Glenn Bramwell and G. H. Wentz, along with Ovendon, Tracy and Clark, are the trustees.

Mr. Lawrence was elected a lay delegate to the annual conference and with W. O. Brown represents the church at the Methodist city union.

Best Showman

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 17—(AP)—Marvin Yoesel of Falls City was the grand champion showman of the two day 4-H show for Richardson county.

WINDSOR IS INAUGURATED AT NASSAU

New Governor Pledges to Help Solve Problems Of Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 17—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor took the oath of office as governor of the Bahama islands today and promised his best efforts to help the colony reconcile its local interests with changed conditions imposed by the war.

The former King Edward and his American-born duchess, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, Md., were given a great ovation when they appeared briefly on a balcony immediately after the inauguration ceremony.

Stepping ashore from the camouflaged vessel which brought them here from Bermuda, the new governor and first lady of the little islands walked through cheering crowds to the nearby legislative council chambers of this colonial capital.

The duke wore the uniform of a major general, and the duchess a pink dress under a royal blue wool redingote, with a tiny turban of pearly beads.

Seated on a dais two steps above floor level, with his wife at his left and one step lower, the duke mopped his brow repeatedly while he listened to three addresses of welcome and repeatd two oaths pledging his loyalty to his brother, King George VI, who succeeded him on the British throne—the throne Edward left so he could wed "the woman I love." The chamber was stifling hot.

The duke's new domain consists of 20 inhabited islands with a population of about 68,000 persons. Nassau, the capital, is a favorite of winter tourists, and receives a sizeable part of its income from visitors from the United States.

Sending Of U. S. Ships For English Children Approved

. . . Want Safety Guarantee

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
(Director, American Institute of Public Opinion)
(Copyright, 1940).

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 16—Widespread public approval of the bill now before Congress to bring English children to the United States in American "mercy ships" is indicated in a national survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The House of Representatives has already passed legislation which will permit American vessels to enter the forbidden "war zones" to evacuate English refugees, provided all of Europe's belligerents guarantee "safe conduct" to those vessels.

As the measure awaits Senate action, the Institute survey shows that a majority of voters in all sections of the country are in favor of such a gesture. The Institute put the following question to men and women throughout the United States:

"It has been suggested that the United States send American passenger ships to England to bring English refugee women and children to the United States to stay until the war is over. Would you approve or disapprove of sending our ships if Germany and Italy agree not to attack them?"

The voters' replies are:

APPROVE SENDING SHIPS 63%
DISAPPROVE 37%

Approximately one voter in twelve said he was undecided or without an opinion on the question.

President Roosevelt has emphasized that no ships will be sent for English refugees unless safe conduct promises are obtained from Europe's warring nations, and the Institute's tests show that such guarantees are highly important to the American people.

"We don't want to take the responsibility for bringing these children across the Atlantic," voters in the survey frequently say, "unless we know they'll be safe from attack."

In a supplementary Institute study, in which the safe conduct guarantee was not stated, only 45 per cent said they would be willing to send American ships into the war zone.

Dr. Andrews, George Lee Make Air Trip to Alaskan Fishing Waters; Visit with Paul Satko

A visit with Paul Satko, the man all experts voted against but who got there just the same, was one of the interesting experiences enjoyed by Dr. Clayton F. Andrews on a recent Alaska fishing trip.

Accompanied by George A. Lee, Dr. Andrews spent three weeks fishing for salmon, cod, trout and halibut in the deep waters off southeast Alaska.

Satko, who started from West Virginia, made his own ocean-going boat and piloted it all the way to Alaska, told Dr. Andrews that he felt he had a future in the distant territory. He stopped in Lincoln three years ago on his way to the coast in the body of the boat, used as a trailer. Veterans said the West Virginia welder couldn't make the trip across open sea in his clumsy vessel, but he did, and took up a government claim at Juneau where Dr. Andrews visited him.

Passed Satko's Boat.

The yacht on which Dr. Andrews and Lee made the trip passed Satko's boat while he was on his way to Juneau "and it wasn't a very impressive vessel," the doctor commented. "It didn't look too seaworthy and was slow, but Satko's a resourceful fellow and he seems to be happy there."

The Lincoln fishermen saw whales, walrus, purpoises, bear, elk, and eagles. One bear was captured by the motion picture camera while fishing for salmon.

There is a lot of army air activity in Alaska, Dr. Andrews said. Army experts are building flying fields and fortifications. Alaskans are very air-minded, he added and fly a great deal.

The trip to Ketchikan, where the two Lincolnites boarded a yacht, was made by airplane. They left Omaha at 5:30 one morning and were in Ketchikan at 2:30 the next afternoon after an overnight stop at Seattle. Dr. Andrews said he believed they were among the first commercial passengers on the new Clipper route from Seattle to Ketchikan. Their plane had a capacity of 32 passengers and crew of 7.

Four Badly Hurt In Aurora Crash

AURORA, Neb., Aug. 17—(AP)—Sheriff D. A. Shoopman, 51, of Lusk, Wyo., and three other persons were in a hospital here with serious injuries suffered Friday night when Shoopman's automobile crashed into a parked truck six miles west of Aurora.

The sheriff suffered internal injuries. His wife had several teeth knocked out and was badly cut. Frank Shoopman of Cairo, Neb., the sheriff's brother, suffered several fractures, and Jack Vierk, 47, also of Cairo, has a crushed face.

Jerome Long, 26, York county farmer, is in a serious condition in a hospital here with a severed artery in one arm and other injuries suffered Friday when his automobile and a truck driven by Vernon Rayburn, Gibbon, Neb., collided five miles west of here.

BANKRUPTCY FILINGS

Conrad Reis, 7244 Thurston, laborer, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal court here listing debts of $836.03 and assets of $582. Unsecured claims totaled $696.53.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — UNCLE, PLEASE! — By HARRY J. TUTHILL



DEATHS

CARTER, ERNEST D.—Funeral services for Mr. Carter were held Saturday afternoon at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths chapel, with Rev. J. Edwin Jarboe officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

MOON, MRS. ALMEDA—Funeral services for Mrs. Moon were held Saturday morning at the Holy Family church, with Msgr. Maurice Helmann officiating. Burial in Calvary.

NICHOLSON, HENRY HUDSON—Mr. Nicholson, 90, died at his home in Kansas City at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. He is survived by a son, Edward Everett of Minneapolis; and two daughters, Mrs. H. B. Mosher of Lincoln and Mrs. B. C. Adams of Kansas City. The body will be brought to Castle, Roper & Matthews Sunday morning.

RUTT, THOMAS RALPH—Funeral services for the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rutt were held Saturday afternoon at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths chapel, with Dr. Martin Schroeder officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

THORNBURN, MISS JENNIE—Funeral services for Miss Thornburn were held at the home, 3218 T street, Saturday afternoon, with Rev. L. W. McMillin officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

ZELLIG, JOHN—Mr. Zellig, 46, of Omaha, died Saturday morning at a local hospital. A sister, Mrs. Vernie Wormbach of Los Angeles, survives. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.



Monuments—Cemeteries 3

C. E. SPEIDELL & SON
Rock of ages monuments and markers. 10th & R St., Lincoln.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 3 grave lot, Memorial Park. 1426 Dakota.

FOR QUICK SALE cheap, 3 grave lot Masonic Circle, Memorial Park cemetery. 5-4071.

Funeral Directors 6

Morticians-C. H. Roper & Sons-Ambulance
Castle, Roper & Matthews

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE 2-6535 MORTICIAN

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

HODGMAN MORTUARY
2-6959 1233 K

SPLAIN, SCHNELL GRIFFITHS
1335 L 2-6507

ROBERTS MORTUARY

UMBERGER'S 2-2424
Air-conditioned chapel, 1110 Q. Ambulance

Lost and Found 7

LOST—Cameo pin in white gold mounting Monday. Reward. 6-2535.

LOST—Eastern Star pin with small diamond. Reward. Star Box 1295.

LOST—Gold locket with navy academy crest. Reward. 1607 N. No. 2.

LOST—Man's Elgin wrist watch. Capitol Beach Wednesday. Reward. 5-7880.

Summer Cottages, Resorts 8

LINOMA BEACH is the glamor spot for outings. Gate charge 25c per person, children under 6 admitted free. For any information phone Gretna 2891, reversing charges. On U. S. Highway No. 6 at Platte river.

Personals 9

ATTENTION vacationers. Board and room your pets. Our boarding facilities were not harmed in our fire. Cool, shady pens. Reasonable. Humane Society. 3-8406.

A 4 in. fill, 3c per ft. Home insulation. Also agents wanted. See H. J. Way. WAY'S FURNACE CO., 2121 O St., 2-2744

BEN Your Hair Dresser
¼ off on all machine permanents. Limited time. 2-2116. 211 So. 13.

Confidential Investigations
Special operators provided for any occasion, and all work is kept entirely confidential.
DANBAUM, INC., 2-3554

CIVIL SERVICE—Dictation classes, 25c per hour. Every night. DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. Write or 'Phone 2-2161.

HOME FOR AGED, SICK, First floor rooms. 2724 So. 14th. 3-5317.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted other than by myself. Signed Leo Trumble.

MR. JOE of Joe's Beauty Salon will leave for two weeks vacation Aug. 25.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, 2-3333. The Star, 2-1234.

RENT a new car to California. $15.00 per person. Gas, oil furnished. Box 827 Journal.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6387.

SATURDAY and Sunday ice cream specials: Toasted Almond fudge, 27c qt. 50c half gallon. Fenton's Ice Cream on 19th just south of O.

SPECIAL with every lubrication job—one day storage free. Get your car greased today. Arcade Garage, 1011 N.

SPEEDBOAT RACES Sunday, Lake Park, South Bend, Neb. 2 days of celebration, Saturday and Sunday.

2724 SO. 14—Homelike seclusion for maternity cases. Working reduces expenses.

Heating, Plumbing 20

Clean and Repair Furnace NOW!
ARTHUR LARSON, 4-2552.

Painting, Papering 21

FALL RUSH AHEAD—Paper now. Steaming, cleaning, painting. Stevens. 6-2473.

LINCOLN HOME SERVICE. Painting, paperhanging, floor sanding, wall, window washing, etc. Insured estimates. 3-6890.

Auto Service—Accessories 23

AUTOMOBILE TIRES—Four, each 6:25x16, All State Safety Tread tires, slightly used. Written guarantee. Special at $7.75 each with your old tires. Sear's Basement.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

PRICE REDUCTION SALE
1939 Chevrolet tractor and 2,289 gal. tank, 4 compartments, $1,350.00. Special prices on all used cars. HOMPES TIRE, 1701 N.

Autos for Sale 26

1936 Buick coupe, radio, heater, barg. $350
1934 Chevrolet coach, motor like new. 210
1931 Chevrolet deluxe coach 110
MILLER & COBB MOTORS
324 So. 9. Open eve. 5-9150.

A guar. car, Low mileage, Easy payments.
1936 Chev. town sedan, radio. $295
Good condition. Pay $3 a week. 1641 O.

No reasonable offer refused.
Model A's, V-8's of all types.
Burt A. Anderson Used Cars 1036 Q. 2-6825

Autos for Sale 26

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "HARRY" 1730 O ST., OR CALL 2-2493.

1934 OLDSMOBILE fordor sedan. New tires. Top condition. Had good care. $235; private owner, after 6 p. m. 5-8270.

1930 LIGHT STUDEBAKER sport coupe, rumble seat. Must sell. 2-5473.

'38 FORD tudor 85. Excellent condition. Private owner. Reasonable 6-4478.

1930 NASH 8—Very clean. Will sell reasonable. 1430 Garfield.

Miscellaneous For Sale 28

BATH TUBS, $14.00; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2. Trester, 2-2868.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages. Size 18½x22¾. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

Dogs—Pets 29

WELL-marked Boston Screw Tail Bull pups. 1319 No. 38. 6-2794.

I'll Trade You 30

TRADE insulation or asbestos siding for coupe or pickup. 4-1886.

Seeds, Plants, Nurseries 31

ALFALFA advancing! Hurry! Buy now and save. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

SEED RYE 65c bu., Alfalfa $12.95 bu., brome grass $12.00 cwt. Capitol Feed & Seed, 313 So. 9.

Livestock, Farm Machinery 33

FOR SALE—Two roan horses, 5 years old. 5-1774.

GOOD two wheel trailer, 55 bu. grain box, 16 in. wheel. 1630 K.

TRACTOR Owners Attention! 9:00x36 tractor tires. Special at $24.95 each. Sear's Basement, Tire Dept.

TRACTOR TIRE SALE
SLIGHTLY USED
2— 9.00x36 Tires. . . . .$12.50 each
2—10.00x36 Tires. . . . . 22.50 each
6— 6.00x16 Front tires. . . . . 3.50 each
2—11.25x36 Demonstrators,
H cleat. . . . 42.50 each
2— 7.50x36 H cleat. . . . . 28.50 each
For the best buys in Lincoln see your
Goodrich Silvertown Store
1200 L St. Open Sunday 2-6997

JOHN DEERE Model Tractor, recond. Few used plows. Some good young work horses, 10 ft. disc Harrow, like new. H. D. Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10.

Feed, Fertilizer. 34

ALFALFA and Prairie hay, straw, oats and mill feeds. Reasonable price. Grothe Milling Co., 635 N. 2-6098.

Good Things to Eat 35

CANNING peaches, $1.85 bushel; Bartlett pears, $2.25 bushel; tomatoes, beets, pickles; prunes, 85c lug. Jim Arrigo Market, 48th and Holdrege. 6-2420.

COLORADO peaches $1.89 bu., beets 49c bu., Bartlet pears 95c 20 lb. box, prunes 79c lug. City Mkt., 133 So. 9th.

HEADQUARTERS—Tomatoes, corn, all kinds of fresh vegetables. Eden. 4618 Calvert.

LARGE MILK FED springs, 19c lb. Hubbards, 919 So. 40. 4-2092.

SPECIAL canning tomatoes. Growers Mkt. 1½ miles West O. 5-4022.

TOMATOES, 89c bu. Bartlett pears $2.25 bu. Potatoes, 10c pk. Prunes, 89c lug. Midwest Fruit, 56th and O. 6-1732.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

EVERETT grand piano, walnut, excellent condition. Very reasonable. 2-2359, 3-4896.

Home Furnishings 39

ANTIQUES—Minton pitcher; red overlay and three mold decanters; rare mahogany table. 2311 No. 56. 6-1423.

AT BARGAINS—Several good used Frigidaires and other makes. Bargain prices. Auct. & Furn. Exch., 2350 O. 2-4253.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—8 piece walnut veneer dining room suite, 22.50; gasoline pressure stove, 14.95; G. E. refrigerator, 59.50. 137 So. 11th.

AT HARDYS—Reconditioned gas stove $9.95, reconditioned oil stove $9.95; reconditioned coal range $29.95.

HEATING STOVES $6.50; coal range $9.50; gas ranges $6.50; da-bed $4.50. Nebr. Furn., 127 So. 10. 2-1178.

WE WANT your old furniture. We trade and give credit you can meet.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th 2-4994

USED cabinet electric $29.50, used round bobin Singer treadle, $10. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1311 "O."

Business—Office Equipment 42

TYPEWRITERS, duplicators, adding machines, cash registers. BLOOM, 125 N. 12.

Schools 45

Airplane Factories Want More Lincoln Trained Men
This Lincoln School of Aviation, supplying trained men to Aviation for 20 years, wants to immediately get in touch with men interested in preparing now for good pay jobs in Airplane Factories. New course in aircraft sheet-metal and production mechanics gets you ready for immediate employment in just 8 weeks. Our graduates stepping right out of School into fine good-pay positions. Opportunities for hundreds more. Airplane factories coast to coast want more Lincoln trained men.
Tuition Low—Terms Available
New low cost tuition covers all school expenses. Monthly payment plan available. Part-time work for board and room can be arranged for those enrolling soon. Write for application and full information.
Mechanics Training Department
LINCOLN AIRPLANE & FLYING SCHOOL
2415 "O" Street Lincoln, Nebraska

Women Wanted 48

MILLINERY manager for Vera Shop. Experienced only. Apply 9 to 11. 1319 O.

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator. Peggy's Beauty Shop, Tecumseh, Neb.

Men Wanted 50

A GOOD job for man who can sell. Between ages 25 and 40. No big money to start, but a living. Box 850 Journal.

Salesmen, Agents 51

A GOOD salesman wanted, sell insulation. H. J. Way, 2121 O. 5-6468.

IF YOU EARN less than $4 a day, see us. Steady work. Promotions. Car needed. Call 9-12 a. m. 1022 K.

ONE OPENING in city. Last man averaged $35.00 per week in this block. See at once. Fuller Brush, 648 So. 12.

WANTED—6 ladies to devote 25 hours a week. Help with annual powder sale. Box 835 Journal.

Men or Women Wanted 52

HAIR STYLIST—Also beauty operator. Downtown shop. Must be experienced. Write Box 834 Journal.

WANTED—Operator for cleaning and laundry branch. Tailor or seamstress preferred. Apply in person between 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. 738 So. 27th.

Employment Agencies 54

Qualified, experienced teachers, all grades. Phone "Teacher" 262, Holdrege, Neb.

Positions Wanted Women 55

BUSINESS college girl wishes place to work for board and room while attending Nat'l Bus. Inst. Call 2-2464.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper and stenographer would like office work. 6-4074.

LINCOLN School of Commerce girl wishes place to work for room and board during school year. Call 3-7265, 2-6774.

Positions Wanted, Men 56

A-1 LUMBERMAN, grocer or what? Submit what you have. Am dependable and clean all the way. Box 836 Journal.

ENERGETIC college student wants lawn work or odd jobs. 6-4478.

Business Opportunities 57

BEAUTY SHOP, good location, living rooms. Box 226, Holdrege, Neb.

BUSY SMALL Grocery in Omaha. Must sell. Bargain. Call 3-1062.

DRUG STORE—Good business. Priced to sell. Box 837 Journal.

DRY cleaning plant, good business. Orange City Cleaners, Orange City, Ia.

FRESH—CLEAN—COAL
Now on track at preseason prices. Call PEOPLES COAL CO., 2-6778.
We Give S & H Green Stamps.

GROCERY—Market, rent $35, including 5 living rooms, nets $200 per mo. For details, Carlile & Wickham, 1417 "O." 2-2947.

Money to Loan 58

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts, longer time or shorter in Lincoln same basis. No co-signers required on regular automobile loans.
STATE SECURITIES
124 So. 12th. 2-7102
UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU.

C-O-N-S-O-L-I-D-A-T-E
ALL BILLS INTO ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE PAY ONLY IN ONE PLACE
Automobile—Furniture—Cosigners
COMPARE THESE LOW CHARGES

Cash to You	Monthly Payments Including All Charges For: 6 Mos.	12 Mos.	18 Mos.
$ 50	$ 8.75	$ 4.59	
100	17.50	9.17	$ 6.39
200	35.00	18.34	12.78
300	52.50	27.50	19.17

AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O. Free Parking Space. 2-3565.

WANTED
The person who reads this to stop at the CAPITAL CREDIT COMPANY for the money for your vacation.
$50 to $500
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
1726 O St. 2-4377
"Family Finance Counsellors"

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile financing.
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company.
1503 O St. Phone 2-7211.

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS, REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock 2-7049

$17.07 PER MONTH REPAYS $300 LOAN
Century Finance Corp.
447 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg. 2-6666.

LOANS AUTO, Furniture, Diamonds 24 months to repay loan. Motors Finance, Cap. Theatre Bldg., 1524 O

CORYELL Confidential Salary Auto—Furniture
2-7077 LOANS
1519 Sharp Bldg.

Curry W. Watson Payments To Suit Your Needs
732 Stuart Bldg.

Wanted To Borrow 60

WANTED—$8,000-$10,000, ample security, low interest. Box 842 Journal.

Rooms With Board 61

1833 G—Nicely furnished. Large closet, hot water. $8 month. 5-7474.

Rooms, Furnished 62

836 SO. 11—Clean room, large closet. Automatic hot water. Modern private home. Business men. 2-5558.

1715 M—Attractive rooms, near bath, clean; reasonable; bills paid. 5-9487.

1810 M—One second, one third. Innersprings. Close in. 2-6219.

1811 H—Clean comfortable rooms for men. Private home. Reasonable. 5-7119.

1909 SUMNER—Nicely furnished, private home. Meals optional. Garage. 3-1360.

2915 R—Clean, comfortable rooms, business men, new innersprings. Garage. 5-4123.

LARGE, CLEAN rooms, with water, reasonable. D. L. D. Hotel. 17 & O.

LARGE, well furnished. Modern. Insulated. Home privileges. References required. 3-2161.

LOVELY WELL Furnished sleeping room. Exceptionally nice neighborhood. Garage. 3-6106.

SLEEPING room, southeast front, adjoining bath. Modern home. Garage. 3-5968.

WANT elderly lady to board and room. 5-7011.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

1621 Q—One room, kitchenet, also two rooms, bath, furnished, unfurnished.

LOWER front room, everything furnished, $14. Also $12 room. 2-1424.

NICE comfortable 1 room apartment. Close in. Utilities. 2-1301. 2-1331.

OR SLEEPING Room $2.50 per wk. Bills paid. 427 So. 15. 5-8908.

Share Living Quarters 64

TWO BOYS will share large bedroom with sitting room, $10 each. 1920 Washington.

Apartments—Furnished 65

D, 1845—Large beautifully furnished apartment, fine for 4 girls. 3-2037.

F, 1202—Pershing. Living room, kitchen, dinet, dressing room, bath. 2-5025.

F ST., 1408—Redecorated two rooms, kitchenet, Frigidaire; laundry privileges. 2-1474.

F, 1937—See these clean, attractive apartments. Walking distance. Bills paid.

H ST., 1223—Watseka—Attractive apartment; every convenience and comfort.

H ST. 1327—You will appreciate the quiet, refinement and excellent service of The Sias Apartment. One apartment available. 2-2606.

127 SO. 18—2 or 3 rooms, $20. Bills paid. 2-1702.

317 SO. 26—Two and three rooms. Business couple. 2-1104. 2-5443.

424 SO. 33—Brick colonial apartments, air cooled, 3 rooms and bath. Lovely yard. Adults. 2-1323.

502 SO. 12—Metropolitan. South exposure. By week or month. 2-4640.

733 SO. 10TH—2-room apartment, refrigeration. Bills paid. Adults. 2-6237.

737 SO. 30—Attractive 2 rooms kitchenette, new light fixtures, refrigeration, southeast and north exposure, very comfortable for winter. Bills paid.

1140 NO. 25th—Beautiful 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Adults. $20.

1145 E—Two rooms, also sleeping room. Adults. Bills paid. 2-4256.

1208 G—Two large, well furnished rooms, refrigeration, rollaway bed. Adults.

1215 PEACH—Lower 3 rooms, 1426 L, 2 rooms. Utilities. 2-4614.

1220 PLUM—One room. Second floor. Bills paid. Phone 3-5464.

1224 K—Beautifully furnished 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms. 5-4690.

1231 A—Nicely furnished bedroom apartment, private bath, refrigeration. Newly decorated.

1339 SO. 19—Beautiful redecorated south 4-room apartment. Tile bath, fireplace. $60 Sept. 1. Adults. 3-8192.

1400 GARFIELD—Nicely furnished bedroom apartment. New kitchen unit. Available Aug. 15. 2-5233, 3-6429.

1441 PAWNEE—4 rooms, nicely furnished. Porch. Bath. Nice yard. Bills paid. Adults. 3-8424.

1809 P—The Clinton. Attractively furnished living room, bedroom, kitchenet apartment. Frigidaire. Adults. $22.50. 2-2081.

1829 PROSPECT—2 large rooms with efficiency kitchen, private bath and laundry. Adults.

SUMMER Rates—exceptionally furnished. Living room, kitchenet, bath. 2400 Que. 5-7667.

2400 R—Cool, comfortable 2 rooms, first floor. Refrigeration. Adults. 6-2528.

2618 NO. 49th—Nicest apartment in Uni. Place, 2 rooms, bath. All new furniture. $35; unfurnished $30. 3-4562.

2927 P—3 rooms, private entrance. Garage. Bills paid. Adults. 5-9374.

Coryell Apartments
OFFER THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS.
WE WILL reserve apts. for Sept. 1st occupancy. Inquire now while most suitable apts. available.
PRESIDENT, 1340 J 2-1700
AMBASSADOR, 1330 J 2-5600
MONARCH, 800 So. 16th 2-2721
PREMIER, 541 So. 18th 2-5597
CHANCELLOR, 531 So. 18th . . .2-5596
Apartments by day, week or month

AT GREAT reduction, $16. $21. Extra windows, frigidaire. Adults. 2-2555.

BELVIDERE, 1124 N
IF—You enjoy continuous hot water
IF—You appreciate modern furniture
IF—You need a close in apartment
IF—You want to good comfortable bed
You'll finid available now: Completely refurnished bedroom. Also smaller apts.

LAMBERT—1227 J. Living room, bedroom, dinet, kitchenet, bath, also Murphy bed. Adults. 2-5503.

LARGE living room. Kitchenet. Private bath. Air conditioned. 1112 Que. 2-5059.

Lincoln's Finest
Shurtleff Arms, 645 So. 17th 2-2103
Regent, 1626 D 5-9296, 2-2120
Holly, 1144 So. 11th 2-2108
Woodrow, 640 So. 12th 2-2146
Blackstone, 300 So. 16th 2-2148
Cornhusker, 1317 L 2-2134
Office 2-2102

MARIPOSA, 745 So. 12. Lovely 3 rooms, bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable rent.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

234 SO. 26TH—Attractive lower five room duplex; bath. Adults. 3-8283.

346 NO. 29TH—Lower 4 rooms, bath, porches, hot water. 2-2702.

615 SO. 14—Beautiful, modern, 5 room CAPITOLA apartment. 2-4260.

1030 G—Cozy first floor, 3 large rooms, bath. Garage. 5-9126.

1130 G—4 rooms, bath, neat, hot water furnished. 3-4565, 5-4990.

1208 G—First floor, 3 light airy rooms. Private bath. Adults.

1340 PLUM—Beautiful 5 rooms. Every convenience. Garage. Reasonable. 3-2922.

1423 G—First floor, attractive three rooms. Private bath; entrance. Adults.

1424 F, NORYANNA—7 rooms, newly decorated, strictly modern. Close to capitol. Adults. No pets.

1443 D—Large apartment, 4 rooms, bath, 2 porches. Garage. Trees. Near capitol. Adults. $35. 5-8929.

1514 SO. 7TH—New, lower bedroom apartment, 3 rooms, bath. 3-6689.

1521 D—All modern bedroom apartment. Kitchen furnished. Garage. Adults.

Apartments, Unfurnished 66

1539 D—Attractive 3 rooms, bath. New Norge, gas stove. 3-4203.

1612 L—New bedroom apartment, $45; 2-6683; evenings 4-2156.

1906 K—5 rooms, bath, cont. hot water, heat furnished. 5-6963.

2618 NO. 49—Nicest apartment in northeast Lincoln, 2 rooms, bath, $30. Furnished $35. 3-4562.

3014 P—Lower 3 rooms, private bath, entrance, gas stove, refrigerator.

5140 PRESCOTT—3 rooms, bath; heat furnished. Garage. $26. 4-1159.

INSULATED duplex, 4 rooms, bath. Built-in features. Closets. 2809 N.

SEPT. 1—Modern 6 room duplex apartment. Automatic heat. Garage. 3-4126.

3 ROOMS, bath, sleeping porch, east exposure. Laundry. Adults. 6-2990.

Apartments—Fur. & Unfur. 67

610 SO. 17—Juliet. New air conditioned apartment with bedroom. 3-1221.

1848 C—New apartments with or without bedroom. Alexander, 2-1757, 3-6210.

2957 NO. 48th—Lower 2 bedroom duplex, $20, $25, 6-4527.

3737 RANDOLPH—2 bedroom duplex, bath; bills paid. Sept. 1.

DAILEY COMPANIES, 1441 M—Apts. furnished, unfurnished, bedroom, efficiency. 5-4237.

TWO bedroom apartment, walking distance; available September 1. 5-8657.

4 ROOMS, bath, refrigeration, gas heat, laundry privileges. Adults. 3-4076.

5 ROOMS, all modern. Insulated. Garage. Refrigeration. 1717 J. 2-1229, 5-7527.

$20 TO $40, 3 to 5 R., 210 So. 28, 3145 P, 1309 So. 15. Pauley's 3-2376.

Houses For Rent 69

F 1109—Redecorated, 5 room duplex, automatic heat. Walking distance. 2-1140.

721 SO. 37th—Modern 6 rooms, near two schools. Garage. 4-1301.

732 SO. 31st—5 room bungalow, oak finish; garage. $32.50. 6-1115.

900 SO. 20—Newly decorated. Modern 3 bedroom home. Full basement, gas heat. Garage.

1344 A—6 room duplex, sleeping porch. Gas heat. Garage. 3-2943.

2127 Park, 2610 So. 13, 924 No. 11.
LAURA B. WOOD, 3-6050

3190 SHERIDAN—3 bedroom Duplex, 2½ baths, fireplace, gas heat. Garage. 2-6683. 4-2156.

3501 C—5 room bungalow, newly decorated. Automatic gas furnace. Corner lot. Trees. $32.50. 5-8929.

4442 CALVERT—All modern, newly remodeled, 5 room bungalow, oil heat, full basement. Garage. Adults.

5119 COLBY—5 rooms; 422 No. 27, 7 rooms, garage. 6-1242.

5448 MADISON AVE.—Five room house, modern, partly furnished. 3-4702.

5520 OLDHAM—5 room bungalow, new oak floors. 3-5464.

LOVELY 7-room brick, automatic heat. Hartley-Elliott district. 6-2990.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN, 2-6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Fair prices. S&H Stamps given with city moving. Moving boxes loaned free.

FIVE ROOM Bungalow, modern. Garage. South 13th location. $25.50. 3-1221.

7 ROOMS, redecorated. Insulated. Irving school. Garages. Available now. 3-6431.

Houses For Rent, Furnished 70

1730 SO. 25—Downstairs bedroom, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, one 10 windows, long living room. 3-6178.

Acreages & Farms For Rent 74

ACREAGE—8 rooms, modern. Barn, garage, hen houses. $25; 6-2782.

Farms For Sale 75

IN NORTH CENTRAL MISSOURI ADJOINING Iowa. All crops, corn, cattle, hogs, bluegrass pastures. Land and taxes low. 160 5½ mi. to town, 1 to school, 1¾ to church. Complete set buildings recently rebuilt. Fenced. Well. 70 acres plowed, 90 pasture. Well drained. $6,000. $800 cash. Balance 15 years. Tax $26.40.

116 ACRES 4½ Mi. to town, 1¼ to school and church, 80 cultivated, rest pasture. Complete set Buildings. Fenced. Well. $4,000, $600 cash, balance 15 years. Best part of county. G. J. MAUEL, 407 Barkley. Phone 5-7836.

280 ACRES, CHOICE VALLEY GRAIN and stock farm, near Columbus, good crops. Well improved. Priced to sell, only $2,000 cash, balance terms less than rent. See M. A. Larson Agency, Central City, Neb.

Lots For Sale 77

FULL building lot east of Country club on hill, $575. 3-5857, 2-6373.

2 FINE lots, Capitol Hill, for sale, reasonable. Inquire 1424 F.

For Sale or Trade 80

GOING BUSINESS in Lincoln. Prefer Lincoln residence. Box 826 Journal.

Real Estate Loans 81

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

Homes for Sale 82

430 NO. 25TH—7 rooms, all modern, newly decorated. Will rent.

2801 EVERETT
6 ROOM modern, one story. Easy terms. C. S. Quick. 2-2373. 3-6728.

2618 WOODSDALE—Brick 6 rooms. Choice location. Attached garage. Must see to appreciate. 3-5914.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Near 27th & Woodsdale—Only 2 years old
EASY FHA TERMS
2-3361 A. W. MILLER CO. INC. 3-2700
4-1386 3-6825

COLONIAL DESIGN
Brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, enclosed terrace. Automatic gas. New S. E. district. Priced $5,750. 80 percent FHA loan. Owner anxious to sell. Call sales department to inspect. 2-6804.
C. C. KIMBALL CO.

DRIVE BY 1620 SO. 22ND
4 BEDROOM FRAME home, super construction. Out of town owner has asked for quick sale.
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
115 No. 11th St. 2-6781.

HOME and income, 5 rooms down, 4 upper rms., rents for $35 per mo. Terms. 2-1598. W. F. Steel, 3-5465.

INSPECT and price other houses, then come to 3100 So. 31st, new six room house designed for living. Located in Lincoln's finest residential district. 3-5152.

NEAR 20TH & VINE—5 rms., nicely decorated, $850, $200 cash.
2-1095 E. M. PARDEE 2-1161

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
CAPE COD TYPE—6 beautiful rooms complete, ready to move in. Easy FHA terms. 3145 So. 29th.
2-3361 A. W. MILLER CO. INC. 3-2700
4-1386 3-6825

NEW HOMES
BRICK OR STONE
Any Type-Size-Price
2-3361 A. W. MILLER CO. 3-6825
3-2700 4-1386

NICE 3 room cottage, 2 lots, Belmont. $250. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

LIQUOR COMMISSION

PLEASANTON — Clarence A. Lindner, beer license granted.

PLAINVIEW—Ira E. Hamilton, beer license, denied.

MUNICIPAL COURT

FAILURE TO OBSERVE STOP SIGN—Maurice Burbank, pleaded not guilty, found guilty, fined $5 and costs.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Mary Gardner, 2227 O, pleaded guilty, fined $5 and costs.

Red Sox Slugger Second Ruth

ROOKIE STILL BOSS BATTER

Rowell Of Boston Holds Nine-Point Edge Over Giants' Danning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—Carvel 'Bama Rowell, who appeared among the National league's leading hitters last week, is at the top of the heap today, while other hitting leaders in both major circuits are riding the toboggan.

Rowell On Rampage.

Rookie Rowell smacked out 13 hits in 34 times at bat for the Boston Bees during the past week to push his average from .327 to 333. At the same time, New York's Hank Danning skidded 10 points to .324 and second place with five hits in 27 times up.

Most of the other National league leaders also showed losses so that Dixie Walker of Brooklyn and Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati each advanced several notches by adding only a couple of points to their averages.

Radcliff Top Man.

Rip Radcliff of the St. Louis Browns remained on top of the American league heap, although he hit safely only eight times in 28 attempts, and his average slipped from .360 to .355. Boston's Lou Finney took a clear hold on second place by maintaining his .348 average, while Barney McCockey dropped back a point. Further down the list there was general improvement, with Luke Appling and Joe DiMaggio making the biggest gains. The 10 leaders in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Radcliff, St. Louis	110	417	60	148	.355
Finney, Boston	98	419	62	145	.348
McCosky, Detroit	106	441	92	153	.347
Appling, Chicago	104	392	64	135	.344
Hayes, Philadelphia	96	334	52	113	.338
Williams, Boston	102	397	95	133	.335
DiMaggio, New York	90	355	68	119	.335
Wright, Chicago	106	430	63	143	.333
Travis, Washington	94	366	46	122	.333
Greenberg, Detroit	109	428	88	142	.332

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Rowell, Boston	87	306	33	102	.333
Danning, New York	101	380	51	123	.324
Walker, Brooklyn	101	390	51	125	.321
F. McCormick, Cincy	108	434	73	139	.320
Mize, St. Louis	106	399	81	127	.318
Lombardi, Cincinnati	83	293	38	93	.318
Leiber, Chicago	83	300	47	95	.317
May, Philadelphia	86	308	40	96	.312
Herman, Chicago	110	455	64	140	.308
Demaree, New York	78	302	47	93	.308

Semi-Pros Start In Tourney at Wichita

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 17—(INS)—The sixth annual national semi-pro baseball tournament went into its second day of play today, following a gala opening last night.

Bands played, drums boomed and so did base hits as the Grand Prize team of Houston, Tex., collected 14 to beat the Allied Kids of Wilmington, Del., 17 to 4 in a game cut short by the tournament rule which gives a club a triumph if it holds an edge of eight or more runs at the end of seven innings.

In the opening game last night, the Wichita Stearmans defeated the Golden, Colo., Coors, 7 to 2.

Saturday's schedule lists three games—Wichita vs. St. Louis, Mount Pleasant, Tex., vs. Springfield, Ohio, and Chicago vs. Phoenix, Ariz.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox—His second homer of game, in tenth inning, downed Senators, 7-6.

Whitey Moore and Johnny Hutchins, Reds—Former pitched eight-hitter to beat Cubs, 9-4, in opener; latter hurled shutout ball in 5 2-3-inning relief trick in nightcap.

Bob Feller, Indians—After shaky start, allowed only six hits in last seven innings to trounce Browns, 8-3.

Hal Schumacher, Giants—Held Phillies to eight hits for 5-3 win.

Duncan Rigney, White Sox—Stopped Tigers with five hits and one run for eight innings and coasted in with 13-4 decision.

Elbie Fletcher, Pirates, and Enos Slaughter, Cardinals—Former's ninth-inning single drove in winning run for 6-5 opener victory; Slaughter hit two triples and drove in two runs in 9-5 nightcap triumph.

Buddy Hassett and Nick Strincevich, Bees—Hassett's twelfth-inning single drove in winning run as Strincevich tossed five-

Foxx of Boston Hits Twice For Circuit to Pass Lou Gehrig In Home Run Parade.

By ED KIELY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(INS)—It's high time today that we doff the derby in the direction of James Emory Foxx, the nearest thing to a home run king since the one-and-only Babe Ruth retired from the major league scene.

Second Only To Ruth.

Foxx, who can play any position, now is second only to the "Big Bambino" in the total number of four-baggers hit by a major leaguer. Yesterday, Jimmy belted his thirtieth and thirty-first homers of the current campaign to boost his total for 13



JIMMY FOXX.

years in the big show to 495 and break an old mark of 494 hit by Lou Gehrig in his 15-year career with the New York Yankees.

Of course, Foxx' total doesn't come near the number belted out of the lot by Ruth. Babe collected 714 round-trippers, but then he gathered them over a span of 21 semesters. It is considered unlikely that "Old Double X," who is now 32 years old, will be able to hold out long enough to catch Ruth.

Homer Breaks It Up.

There was a bit of dramatics in Foxx' second homer yesterday, for it came in the tenth inning and gave the Boston Red Sox a 7 to 6 win over the Washington Senators. His first prodigious poke was made in the first inning with a mate on base.

Bob Feller gave the Cleveland Indians a commanding three-game hold on first place in the American league by downing the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 3, for his twenty-first pitching triumph of the season. Rapid Robert was hit freely, but was effective in the pinches.

Chisox Jump On Tigers.

Detroit's pitching collapsed in the late innings and the Chicago White Sox staged a nine-run rally in the eighth to walk off with a 13 to 4 verdict over the Tigers. Philadelphia and New York were not scheduled.

The Cincinnati Reds, who for awhile showed signs of cracking up, came back to take the Chicago Cubs in a doubleheader, 9 to 4 and 6 to 3, and make it plenty difficult for any team to catch them in the race for the National league pennant.

Pittsburgh and St. Louis divided a twin bill, the Pirates taking the opener, 6 to 5, and the Cardinals the nightcap, 9 to 5, with Long Lon Warneke traveling the distance.

Bees Down Dodgers.

Hal (Hard Luck) Schumacher, of the Giants, after a shaky start, settled down to trim the basement bunch of Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 3, in a night game.

Behind the five-hit pitching of Nick Strincevich, the Boston Bees defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 1, in a night game that continued until midnight as the boys battled it out for 12 innings. Vito Tamulis limited the Bees to six hits.

International League.

Buffalo, 6-3; Newark, 0-13.
Jersey City, 1; Rochester, 0.
Syracuse, 4; Montreal, 1.
Toronto at Baltimore, rain.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Cleveland	69	44	.611	Chicago	56	52	.519
Detroit	66	47	.584	Wash'ton	49	62	.441
Boston	60	52	.536	St. Louis	46	69	.400
New York	56	52	.519	Philadel.	42	66	.389

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	69	38	.645	St. Louis	52	53	.495
Brooklyn	63	45	.583	Chicago	55	57	.491
New York	55	49	.529	Boston	43	64	.402
Pittsburgh	54	52	.509	Philadel.	35	68	.340

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Kas. City	75	42	.641	St. Paul	57	60	.487
Minneap's	65	47	.580	Toledo	50	66	.431
Columbus	67	51	.568	Indianap's	48	67	.417
Louisville	58	61	.487	Milwaukee	43	69	.384

Mike Favors Coast For Louis vs. Baer

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(INS)—Although Mike Jacobs is attempting to stage a scheduled bout between Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, and Max Baer, perennial contender, in Los Angeles, a concerted campaign is under way to bring the fisticuff—if it is ever held—to Chicago.

Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, is supplying the impetus in the campaign to bring the fight to Chicago. He declared that Baer always has been popular in Chicago, despite his inconsistent fights in the east.

However, Mike Jacobs is just as certain that Los Angeles is the best locale for the extravaganza, pointing out that the west coast is ready and willing to part with cash for the opportunity of seeing Joe Louis.

"KID" GOLFER OF 19 COLORADO CHAMPION

DENVER, Aug. 17—(INS)—Bob Clark, 19-year-old Denver lad, today wore the crown of the Colorado state golf champion, won yesterday by a scorching victory over Si Newton, fellow Lakewood club member, 7 and 6. He succeeds Eddie Held, 1939 titleholder, now a professional in St. Louis.

The sorrel-topped Clark opened play in the 36-hole finals by turning in a two-under-par-69 for the morning's round, to take a seven-up lead over the veteran Newton. In the afternoon, he matched Newton shot for shot to hold his advantage. The match ended on the thirty-ninth hole.

Miss Gestring Regains Title As Champ Diver

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17—(INS)—Marked in its opening session by two upsets and one smashed record, the national A. A. U. women's swimming championship went into the second day's events today.

One surprise upset was scored by Marjorie Gestring of Los Angeles when she dethroned Helen Crlenkovich of San Francisco in the 10-foot springboard diving championships.

Another queen dethroned was Doris Brennan of Providence, R. I., who lost her 330-yard individual medley crown to 14-year-old Chieko Miyamoto, swimming under the colors of the Alexander House Community association of Maui, Hawaii.

A new American record in the one-mile freestyle event was established by Mary M. Ryan, Lakeside club, Louisville, Ky. She uncorked a final three-lap burst that reduced the mark to 23 minutes 15 seconds.

Packer Drill Features Forward Pass Defense

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 17—(INS)—Believing that the college All-stars will make a bid for victory via an aerial attack in the gridiron battle at Soldier Field in Chicago on the night of August 29, Coach Curly Lambeau is concentrating on pass defense in the extensive drills of the Green Bay Packers.

With such skillful exponents of the forward pass as Nile Kinnick, the University of Iowa's All-American star, Kenny Washington and Banks McFadden at his command, the All-Star coach, Dr. Edward Anderson, is expected by the Packer board of strategy to rely on that mode of attack.

McNeill Plays Kovacs In Newport Net Finals

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17—(INS)—Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, holder of the French championship and the American clay court and inter-collegiate crowns, will clash with 20-year-old Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., today in the finals of the Newport tennis invitation tourney.

McNeill yesterday battered his way to the finals when he downed Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Cal., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, while Kovacs kept in the running by eliminating Joe Hunt of the Naval Academy, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles, McNeill will team with Frankie Parker of Pasadena against Charles Mattmann of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Californian Bob Harman.

Pacific Coast League.

Seattle, 5-1; Sacramento, 4-2.
San Diego, 2; Oakland, 1.
Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 1.
San Francisco, 11; Hollywood, 4.

Big League Scoreboard

FRIDAY RESULTS.

American league—Chicago, 13; Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 3. Boston, 7; Washington, 6 (10 innings). Philadelphia and New York not scheduled.

National league—Cincinnati, 9-6; Chicago, 4-3; Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (12 innings). Pittsburgh, 6-5; St. Louis, 5-9. New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

SATURDAY GAMES.

American league—New York at Philadelphia; Washington at Boston; Chicago at Detroit; St. Louis at Cleveland.

National league—Philadelphia at New York; Pittsburgh at Chicago; Cincinnati at St. Louis; other clubs not scheduled.

Sam Snead Shoots 2 Dazzling Rounds In Canadian Open

Follows Score of 67 With Sparkling Card of 66.

TORONTO, Aug. 17—(AP)—The golfer who finally brings the Canadian open championship back to Canada is going to be quite a hero. But there's no prospect of that taking place in the near future.

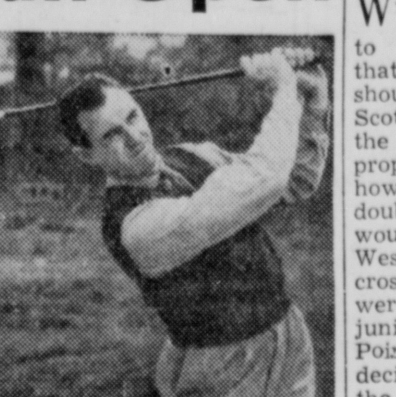
That Red Hot Putter.

The plight of the Canadian pro in his own tournament is this. Not since 1914, before play was suspended during the last war, has a Canadian won the title. The crack pros from the United States then took over the event and the bottom fell out of the scoring.

This year, Sammy Snead, carrying a red-hot putter along with his mighty driver, has been setting a dizzy pace for the first two rounds. He clipped four strokes off the Scarboro par with a 67 the first time around; then made it 66 yesterday for a 133 total.

Mangrum Close Up.

But if Snead's putting should falter, Ray Mangrum and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the defending champion, are ready to take command and plenty of others whose chances are as good as those of the Canadian leaders. Mangrum, with a pair of 69s and McSpaden,



SAM SNEAD.

with 70-69, held second and third places, while the leading Canadian, Stan Horne of Montreal, has 69-72—140.

Horne was Snead's playing partner and for nine holes he almost kept pace with the West Virginia slugger, who shot 13 pars and five birdies. The Canadian was out in 34, two under par, but coming in he dropped off to 38.

Canadians Outclassed.

When the field was reduced to the 63 players who had 159s or better for today's final 36 holes, Horne, Sam Kerr of Toronto, who had 141, and his brother, Bill Kerr, with 142, were the only Canadians anywhere near the top. Sam Kerr was tied for fifth place with Dick Metz and Paul Runyan, while Vic Ghezzi and Ky Laffoon were one stroke behind Bill.

POURS PRAISE ON DODGER KID

Manager Durocher Rates Injured Shortstop As Tops In Game.

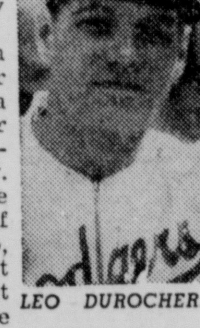
By PAT ROBINSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(INS)—His mother calls him Harold; the fans call him "Pewee;" his teammates call him "Bush;" but his manager, Leo Durocher, calls him "the greatest player in the National league today."

We refer, of course, to that phenomenal young shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers—Hal Pewee Bush Reese—who broke his heel playing against the Phils two days ago.

Dodgers' Chances Vanish.

That break probably will prove to be the Achilles heel of the Dodgers, for, with the youngster out of action for the remainder of the season, the Dodgers' chances of overhauling the Reds virtually vanished.



LEO DUROCHER.

"That was a tough break for the kid and a tougher one for us," said Durocher today. "He was the sparkplug of the club, so much so that if I had eight more guys like him, we'd be so far in front it would be no contest.

"I'm not kidding when I say he's the greatest ball player in our league. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't trade him even up for any other player in the league. He's a $250,000 player if ever I saw one.

"I think I ought to know something about how shortstop ought to be played and I want to tell you this kid is the greatest shortstop I've ever seen."

Manager Means It.

That's really praise from Caesar, because the game probably never produced a better fielding shortstop than Leo Durocher. But Leo is absolutely sincere when he lavishes his praise on this 21-year-old, blonde, brown-eyed youngster who looks even younger than he actually is.

Reese is so shy it's like pulling teeth to interview him. He still has a lot to learn, he tells you; everybody has been swell to him; he loves to play ball; no, he has no cousins among the pitchers—they're all tough.

Popular With Team Pals.

So back to Leo we went and recalled that he himself was the freshest busher we'd ever seen.

"That's right," Leo laughed. "And that's another big difference between this kid and me. When I told him to take charge out there in the field, he said: 'Aw. Skipper, I can't bawl out those guys. They know a lot more than I do.'

"But I insisted and he was learning to bawl those other birds out pretty good, too, when this accident has to happen to him. Funny thing, too, the other fellows didn't mind. They all like him so much, they just stepped out and hustled for him."

American Association.

Toledo, 6; Kansas City, 1.
Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 2.
St. Paul, 1; Indianapolis, 0.
Minneapolis, 4; Louisville, 0.

OVER THE STATE

by ALEX STODDARD

WEST POINT'S American Legion Junior baseballers tried to convince Scottsbluff bosses that the panhandle sportsmen should bring the West Pointers to Scottsbluff for a series between the two junior teams . . . The proposal was rejected in the west, however, because officials there doubted that the game (or games) would draw enough money to pay West Point's expenses on the cross-state trip . . . The two teams were contestants in the state junior tourney a week ago at West Point, and Scottsbluff took a 2-1 decision from the Cadets during the round-robin affair . . . So, when plans for the trip fell through, Manager Remm of West Point called out candidates for the 1941 juniors and began practice a year ahead of the next state meet . . . The Pointers lose five players, including Norman "Spoolix" Boyle, the crack hurler, and "Duke" Wagner, capable second-baseman . . . Remm wants to continue West Point's string of six straight district titles next year.

THERE'S a bit of talk in certain quarters in Lincoln that the state capital city may bid for a Ban Johnson baseball league franchise next year . . . One man in particular is quite interested in the proposition and is beginning research in the near future to determine whether Lincoln will support a B-J team . . . Then, in the state, there's a rumor going the rounds that an entirely new Ban Johnson circuit may be organized, with Grand Island, Hastings, McCook, North Platte, Kearney and other cities in the same area as members.

THE "luck" of the draw went against the Lincoln Blues when pairings were made for the four-state tourney at York . . . Lincoln, with only three night games all year, drew the only contest under the mazdas and was paired with Sioux Falls, S. D., the pre-tourney co-favorite . . . Pairings were drawn and it happened that the two highly-regarded teams were pitted in a first-round game . . . To this corner, it appears that the winner of the Lincoln-Sioux Falls game will win the tourney and represent the four states in the all-western meet next week at Trenton, Mo. . . . And, we still like Lincoln because of pitching strength and a tight defensive infield.

HODGE-PODGE: Bob Zeman, Chadron high athlete who reaches his seventeenth birthday on Sunday, was stricken this week with infantile paralysis, affecting both legs . . . Earl Andrews of Falls City won the Richardson county tennis tournament with a 9-7, 6-1 victory over Jimmy Ramsey, Falls City newspaperman . . . Don Kristufek, Wymore high school coach, pens that the loss of 12 senior gridsters by graduation makes the 1940 season a big question mark, and also expresses a wish to schedule a home game on Oct. 18 and a contest away from Wymore on Nov. 15 . . . Wymore opens Sept. 20 at Crete, Kristufek's home town . . . Waldo Winter, the Jackson high basketball center, plans to enroll at Pasadena, Cal., junior college this autumn.

SUNDAY PRIZES FOR PIONEERS GOLFERS

Another special day is on the Sunday book for Pioneers golfers, according to Pro John Peterson. Prizes of golf balls will go to the low scorer of the day besides the linksmen having the most threes, fours and fives. A prize for the greatest number of pars also will be awarded.

Registration for the Lincoln Newspapers' boys' tournament will start Monday, of next week. All boys 16 and under may register at either the sports desk of the Star or the Journal for the play that gets under way Monday, August 26.

Texas League.

Fort Worth, 6-1; San Antonio, 5-3.
Oklahoma City, 4; Houston, 0.
Beaumont, 5; Tulsa, 2.
Dallas, 4; Shreveport, 0.

Three-Eye League.

Decatur, 3-14; Evansville, 2-2.
Cedar Rapids, 1-0; Clinton, 0-2.
Springfield, 9; Moline, 5.
Madison at Waterloo, rain.

Major League LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Radcliff, St. Louis, .355; Finney, Boston, .348.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 95; McCosky, Detroit, 92.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 105; DiMaggio, New York, 95.

Hits—McCosky, Detroit, 153; Cramer, Boston, 149.

Doubles — Boudreau, Cleveland, 43; Greenberg, Detroit, 38.

Triples—McCosky, Detroit; Finney, Boston, and Keller, New York, 13.

Home runs—Foxx, Boston, 31; DiMaggio, New York, 25.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 26; Walker, Washington, 18.

Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 15-2; Rowe, Detroit, 11-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Rowell, Boston, .333; Danning, New York, .321.

Runs—Frey, Cincinnati, 86; Mize, St. Louis, 81.

Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 92; Mize, St. Louis, 86.

Hits—Herman, Chicago, 140; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 139.

Doubles—F McCormick, Cincinnati, 24; Hack, Chicago, 30.

Triples—Ross, Boston, 12; Mize, St. Louis, 10.

Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 34; Nicholson, Chicago, 19.

Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 15; Frey, Cincinnati, 12.

Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 12-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 10-2.

DISTRICT TOURNEY.

Strackbeins upset Harringtons, a triple-A club, in the first round of the district softball tournament Friday night at Muny Field, winning by a 10-5 count. All other scheduled games were postponed because of rain. The score:

Strackbeins ....3 2 0 0 5 0 0—10 11 3
Harringtons ....2 0 0 0 0 1 2— 5 6 5

Miller and T. Gettman; Walters and Staberg.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE.

8 p. m.—Council Bluffs vs. Rudges, girls' exhibition; Greens vs. Werners, City league A-1; Dr. Pepper, Jr., vs. Carnations, City league A-2; Cixies vs. Craigs, Girls' league AA; Cheapper vs. Havelock, Girls' league A.

9 p. m.—Labor vs. Optimists No. 6, City league A-2; St. Marys vs. Yankee Hill, City league A-2; Salvation Army vs. Vine Congregational, Church league; Grace Lutheran vs. First Lutheran, Church league.

Sweet Alice In Line Win Another Trophy

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, Mass., Aug. 17—(INS)—Two tennis crowns are at stake today at Essex County club—the sixteenth annual women's singles championship and the women's singles championship of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Meeting in the singles finals are Alice Marble, Beverly Hills, defending champion and top-ranking American woman player, and unseeded Pauline Betz, also of Beverly Hills.

Miss Marble made good use of her strong service to blast her doubles partner, Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, from the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-3. Her townswoman, Miss Betz, smashed her way to a 6-1, 6-1, win over Mary Hardwick of England, top-foreign seed, in the other semi-final.

In the doubles finals, the Marble-Palfrey duo goes against the British team of Miss Hardwick and Valerie Scott.

NEGRO ALL-STARS IN BATTLE ON DIAMOND

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(AP)—The annual Negro All-Star baseball game between picked squads of professional players will be played Sunday afternoon in Comiskey park.

A crowd of 40,000 is anticipated for the battle. The Eastern All-Stars were selected from the Negro National League and the Western All-Stars from the Negro American league.

Hilton Smith, ace of the Kansas City staff, will start on the mound for the west and Ray Brown, Pittsburgh star, has been given the starting nod for the east.

Andy Cooper of Kansas City is the manager of the western nine and Felton Snow of Baltimore will pilot the easterners. The west won a year ago to take a four to three edge in the rivalry.

BLUES GO AGAINST SIOUX FALLS CLUB

YORK, Neb., Aug. 17—Lincoln Blues drew Sioux Falls, S. D., in the first round of the four-state American Legion Junior baseball tournament at East Hills park here and will take the field Saturday night at 8:30 in the only scheduled night game of the tourney.

Casper, Wyo., plays Enderlin, N. D., in the other first-round game Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The final game is scheduled for 2:30 Sunday afternoon, with the winner earning the four-state crown and the right to enter the all-western meet Aug. 22-25 at Trenton, Mo.

While it was cloudy Saturday morning at York, no rain had fallen by noon and the games were to be played as scheduled.

TRIBUTE PAID TO ROUND MAN

Fans of Brooklyn Whoop It Up For Veteran Ball Pitcher.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 17—(AP)—The big round man in a Brooklyn uniform looked embarrassed as he stood at home plate and listened to speeches about himself. When it came his turn to speak, he choked up a bit and said, "I'll keep on doing all I can for the team; I'll never let you down."

Fans Raised the Rafters.

And some 35,000 Brooklyn fans just about raised the roof of Ebbets Field last night—for that's just the reason why they were honoring Freddie Fitzsimmons—he never lets them down.

Freddie, 39 years old, a veteran of 16 major league seasons and one of the few pitchers who have won 200 big league games, has been a team player from the start. He's steady on the mound and he's an extra infielder on ground balls hit his way. He's known as a pitcher who always gives the enemy a battle—even in those seasons when he seemed to be slipping and Bill Terry traded him off from the Giants to Brooklyn.

Mainstay of Staff.

Fitz, a native of Mishawaka, Ind., came up from Indianapolis to New York in 1925 and remained a Giant until 1937, when he was traded to the Dodgers for Tom Baker after a couple of poor seasons. He has been one of the mainstays of the Brooklyn staff ever since, winning 12 games and losing only two this season.

That's why the fans got together and bought him an automobile; his teammates presented him with a shotgun, the baseball writers contributed a set of pipes and various others added smaller gifts.

GLOVE ARTIST.



Bob Vogelsang (above), one of Lincoln's leading amateur boxers, will swap punches with Floyd Gifford of York in one of the feature bouts on the card at Landis Field next Tuesday night.

The program will include nine amateur scraps, then a "comeback" bout between Bozo Cook and Teddy Gartin, who haven't had a fight in the ring for the past decade.

CLOUDS LEAKED AGAIN ON MIDGET DRIVERS

For the third time in the last four weeks, the midget race card was postponed Friday night at Landis Field because of poor weather conditions. Shortly before the 8 o'clock starting time, a light drizzle started falling that caused Promoter Joe Fahnestock to call off the proceedings. More than a dozen drivers of the miniature buggies were on hand at the time.

Big League Box Scores.

National League.

AT CHICAGO.

Cin'nati	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Werber 3b	4	2	0	0	Hack 3b	2	0	1	2
M. Mc'ck lf	5	3	1	0	Herman 2b	5	1	6	2
Frey 2b	6	3	3	9	Gleeson lf	4	2	3	0
F. Mc'ck 1b	4	2	9	0	Nicholson rf	5	0	1	0
Lombardi c	4	2	5	0	Leiber cf	4	1	0	0
Wilson c	0	0	1	0	Bonura 1b	4	1	6	1
Craft cf	5	1	3	0	Todd c	4	1	7	0
Arnovich rf	5	1	1	0	Warstler ss	4	2	2	3
Joost ss	3	0	4	4	Olsen p	1	0	0	0
Moore p	4	0	0	0	Page p	2	0	1	3
					Root	0	0	0	0
					Dallessandro	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	13	Totals	36	9	27	11

Dallessandro batted for Root in ninth.

Cincinnati ....102 000 051—9
Chicago ....000 000 022—4

Runs: Werber 2, M. McCormick, Frey 2, F. McCormick 2, Craft, Joost, Nicholson, Leiber, Warstler, Dallessandro. Error: Warstler, Gleeson. Runs batted in: Lombardi, Arnovich 2, Werber, Frey, F. McCormick 2, Craft 2, Leiber 2, Herman, Gleeson. Two base hit: Arnovich, Werber, F. McCormick, Dallessandro. Home run: Leiber. Sacrifice: M. McCormick, Moore. Left on base: Cincinnati 14; Chicago 9. Base on balls: Off Moore 4; Olsen 3, Page 2, Root 2. Struck out: By Moore 4, Olsen 5, Root 2. Hits: Off Olsen, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Page 6 in 5, Root 2 in 1 2-3. Losing picture: Olsen. Umpires: Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli. Time 2:27. Attendance: Estimated ladies day 30,000.

Second Game.

Cincinnati ......0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 2—6 13 1
Chicago ....0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 0

Thompson, Hutchings and Baker; Lee and Collins, Todd.

AT. ST. LOUIS.

Pittsb'rgh	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
L. Waner cf	4	2	0	0	J. Brown 3b	5	1	1	1
Elliott rf	5	2	5	0	McGee p	0	0	1	0
Garms 3b	5	0	0	0	Shoun p	0	0	0	0
Vaughan ss	4	3	2	6	Moore cf	5	3	3	0
Fletcher 1b	5	2	7	0	J. M'tin rf-lf	4	2	1	0
V. Rob'ys lf	3	1	0	0	Mize 1b	4	0	10	1
DiMaggio lf	2	1	1	0	Koy lf	1	0	1	0
Gustine 2b	5	1	5	3	Slaughter rf	3	1	1	1
Davis c	4	2	7	0	Orengo 2b	4	2	1	3
Lanahan p	4	1	0	0	Owen c	4	2	5	1
Heint'man p	0	0	0	0	Marion ss	4	2	2	3
Lanning p	0	0	0	0	Padgett	1	0	0	0
					R. Bowm'n p	0	0	0	0
					Lanier p	2	0	0	0
					Gutteridge	1	0	0	0
					Hutch'son p	0	0	0	1
					S. Martin 3b	1	1	1	0
Totals	41	15	27	9	Totals	39	14	27	11

Gutteridge batted for Lanier in sixth; Padgett batted for Marion in ninth.

Pittsburgh ....041 000 001—6
St. Louis ....010 000 040—5

Runs: Elliott, Vaughan 2, Van Robays, Gustine, Lanahan, Slaughter, Orengo 2, Marion, S. Martin. Error: Gustine, Davis, J. Brown. Runs batted in: Gustine, Lanahan, Elliott 2, Owen, Fletcher 2, S. Martin, J. Brown, Moore. Two base hit: Vaughan 2, Owen, Slaughter, Moore, Elliott. Stolen base: Elliott, J. Martin. Double play: Vaughan to Gustine to Fletcher, Slaughter to Mize, Gustine to Fletcher. Left on base: Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 12. Base on balls: Off Lanahan 4, Lanning 1, R. Bowman 1, Shoun 1. Struck out: By Lanahan 3, R. Bowman 1, Lanier 3. Hits: Off R. Bowman 5 in 1 2-3 innings, Lanier 5 in 4 1-3, Hutchinson 3 in 2, McGee 1 in 1-3, Shoun 1 in 2-3, Lanahan 9 in 7 (none out in eighth), Heintzelman 2 in 1-3, Lanning 3 in 1 2-3. Wild pitch: Lanahan, Heintzelman. Winning pitcher: Lanning. Losing pitcher: McGee. Umpires: Klem, Ballanfant and Campbell. Time 2:31.

Second Game.

Pittsburgh ..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—5 11 1
St. Louis .... 4 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 x—9 11 0

Butcher, MacFayden, Bauers, Heintzelman and Davis, Fernandes; Warneke and Owen.

AT NEW YORK.

Phil'phia	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
May 3b	3	1	2	4	Whitehead 2b	4	1	3	3
Schulte 2b	4	2	1	4	Moore lf	4	1	1	0
Marty cf	5	1	1	1	Demaree cf	3	1	0	0
Rizzo rf	2	0	3	0	Young 1b	3	1	11	2
Warren c	3	2	2	0	Danning c	4	1	8	0
Bragan ss	4	1	1	2	Ott rf	4	1	0	0
Mueller lf	4	1	1	0	Cuccinello 3b	3	0	2	0
Mahan 1b	3	0	10	1	Witek ss	3	1	1	6
Mazzera 1b	1	0	2	0	Schum'cher p	3	2	1	2
Mulcahy p	3	0	1	2					
Klein	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	14	Totals	31	9	27	13

Klein batted for Mulcahy in ninth.

Philadelphia ....200 100 000—3
New York ....000 110 21x—5

Runs: May, Schulte, Rizzo, Moore, Ott, Demaree, Witek, Schumacher. Error: Danning, Bragan, May, Mahan. Runs batted in: Schulte 2, Young, Schumacher, Whitehead, Mueller, Danning. Two base hit: Ott. Home run: Schulte. Stolen base: Marty. Sacrifice: Demaree, Schulte, Young. Double play: Schumacher to Whitehead to Young. Left on base: Philadelphia 9, New York 4. Base on balls: Off Schumacher 5. Struck out: By Mulcahy 2, Schumacher 4. Umpires: Dunn, Sears and Jorda. Time of game: 1:41. Attendance 7,362.

AT BROOKLYN.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Sisti 3b	5	0	0	2	Reiser rf	5	0	1	0
Cooney cf	5	1	7	0	Walker cf	5	0	1	0
Rowell 2b	5	0	1	8	Camilli 1b	2	1	18	0
Moore rf	5	0	4	0	Phelps c	5	0	7	0
Ross lf	5	0	4	0	Medwick lf	5	2	4	0
Miller ss	5	1	2	5	Lav'g'to 3b	4	1	1	4
Hassett 1b	5	1	18	3	Hudson ss	3	1	2	2
Berres c	5	1	1	0	Wasdell	1	0	0	0
Strincev'h p	5	1	3	2	Coscarart 2b	4	0	2	7
					Tamulis p	4	0	0	4
Totals	44	6	36	20	Totals	38	5	36	11

Wasdell batted for Hudson in twelfth.

Boston ....000 100 000 001—2
Brooklyn ....000 100 000 000—1

Runs: Ross, Miller, Medwick. Error: Hudson 3, Ross. Runs batted in: Ross, Hudson, Hassett. Two base hit: Miller. Home run: Ross. Stolen base: Cooney. Double play: Hassett to Miller to Hassett, Rowell to Miller to Hassett, Hudson to Coscarart to Camilli, Miller to Rowell to Hassett. Left on base: Boston 7, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls: Off Tamulis 1, Strincevich 5. Struck out: By Tamulis 6, Strincevich 1. Umpires: Magerkurth, Stewart and Barr. Time 2:48. Attendance 33,590.

American League.

AT CLEVELAND.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Heffner 2b	5	2	7	4	Chapman lf	4	2	1	0
Grace rf	5	1	1	0	Weatherly cf	5	3	5	0
Radcliff lf	5	4	3	1	Boudreau ss	5	1	1	2
Judnich cf	5	2	2	0	Trosky 1b	4	2	12	0
Clift 3b	4	2	0	2	Bell rf	3	0	2	0
Cull'bine 1b	3	0	9	1	Keltner 3b	3	2	0	3
Ber'dino ss	4	1	0	4	Mack 2b	3	1	3	4
Swift c	3	0	1	0	Hemsley c	4	2	3	0
McQuinn	1	0	0	0	Feller p	3	0	0	3
Susce c	0	0	0	0					
Auker p	3	0	1	0					
Hoag	1	0	0	0					
Trotter p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	39	12	24	13	Totals	34	13	27	12

McQuinn batted for Swift in eighth; Hoag batted for Auker in eighth.

St. Louis ....110 000 100—3
Cleveland ....110 003 12x—8

Runs: Heffner, Radcliff 2, Chapman 2, Weatherly, Trosky, Bell, Keltner, Mack, Hemsley. Error: None. Runs batted in: Clift 2, Radcliff, Boudreau 2, Mack, Keltner, Hemsley, Feller, Chapman, Weatherly. Two base hit: Berardino, Keltner, Hemsley, Chapman. Three base hit: Chapman, Weatherly. Sacrifice: Feller. Double play: Berardino to Heffner to Cullenbine. Left on base: St. Louis 10; Cleveland 7. Base on balls: Off Auker 4, Feller 3. Struck out: By Auker 1, Feller 3. Hits: Off Auker 10 in 7 innings; Trotter 3 in 1. Losing pitcher: Auker. Umpires: Basil, Grieve, Geisel and Quinn. Time 2:16. Attendance (estimated): 12,000 (including 7,500 for ladies day).

AT DETROIT.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Webb 2b	4	1	2	2	Bartell ss	4	0	2	2
Kreevich cf	5	2	2	0	McCosky cf	4	4	5	0
Kuhel 1b	5	1	10	1	Gehringer 2b	3	0	1	4
Solters lf	4	2	2	1	Meyer 2b	1	1	0	0
Rosenthal lf	1	0	0	0	Greenb'g lf	4	0	1	0
Appling ss	4	3	5	0	York 1b	4	2	13	1
Wright rf	5	1	3	0	Higgins 3b	4	0	0	2
Tresh c	4	2	1	1	Fox rf	3	0	0	0
Kennedy 3b	3	1	2	4	Tebbetts c	3	0	5	0
Rigney p	4	1	0	2	Bridges p	1	0	1	2
					Newhouser p	0	0	0	1
					Averill	1	0	0	0
					Smith p	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	14	27	14	Totals	32	8	27	13

Averill batted for Newhouser in eighth.

Chicago ....000 102 091—13
Detroit ....001 000 003— 4

Runs: Webb, Kreevich 3, Kuhel 2, Solters, Rosenthal, Appling 2, Wright, Tresh, Rigney, McCosky, Meyer, York. Error: Kennedy, Tebbetts 2, McCosky, Fox. Runs batted in: Appling 2, Solters, Wright, Rigney, Webb, Tresh 3, Kuhel 3, McCosky, Meyer. Home run: Kuhel, York. Stolen base: Kreevich, Tresh. Sacrifice: Kennedy 2, Rigney, Bridges. Double play: Webb to Appling to Kuhel; Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel. Left on base: Chicago 5, Detroit 2. Base on balls: Off Bridges 3. Struck out: By Rigney 1, Bridges 4, Newhouser 1. Hits: Off Bridges 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); Newhouser 3 in 1; Smith 2 in 1. Losing pitcher: Bridges. Umpires: Rommel, Moriarty and Hubbard. Time 2:00. Attendance 10,013.

AT BOSTON.

Wash'ton	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Case cf	5	0	1	0	DiMaggio cf	5	1	3	0
Lewis rf	5	2	4	0	Cramer lf	6	1	2	0
Walker lf	5	2	2	0	Foxx c	4	3	6	1
Travis 3b	5	3	2	3	Williams rf	5	2	2	0
Bloodw'h 1b	5	1	10	1	Cronin ss	3	0	3	5
Myer 2b	4	1	3	3	Tabor 3b	4	1	3	2
Pofahl ss	5	2	2	3	Finney 1b	4	1	10	0
Ferrell c	5	2	3	0	Doerr 2b	4	3	1	4
Mont'gudo p	1	0	0	0	Osterm'er p	3	2	0	0
Welaj	1	0	0	0	Dickman p	1	0	0	0
Carrasquel p	0	0	0	0	Carey	1	1	0	0
Gelbert	0	0	0	0	Wilson p	0	0	0	0
Kraka'kas p	2	0	0	2					
Totals	43	13	*27	12	Totals	40	15	30	12

*None out in tenth when winning run scored; Welaj batted for Monteaugudo in fourth; Gelbert batted for Carrasquel in sixth. Carey batted for Dickman in ninth.

Washington ....0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 2 0—6
Boston ....2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—7

Runs: Case, Lewis, Walker 2, Travis, Bloodworth, Cramer, Foxx 2, Cronin, Tabor, Finney, Doerr. Error: Tabor, Dickman. Runs batted in: Walker 2, Bloodworth 2, Travis, Ferrell, Foxx 3, Doerr 3, DiMaggio. Two base hit: Lewis, Ferrell, Ostermueller 2, Williams. Three base hit: Pofahl. Home runs: Walker, Bloodworth, Foxx 2, Doerr. Stolen base: Carey. Sacrifices: DiMaggio, Finney. Double play: Doerr to Cronin to Finney. Left on base: Washington 10, Boston 14. Base on balls: Off Monteagudo 3, Krakauskas 3, Ostermueller 3. Struck out: By Monteagudo 1; Ostermueller 3; Dickman 1. Hits: Off Monteagudo 7 in 3 innings; Carrasquel 1 in 2; Krakauskas 7 in 4; Ostermueller 10 in 6 (none in seventh); Dickman 3 in 3; Wilson 0 in 1. Winning pitcher: Wilson. Losing pitcher: Krakauskas. Umpires: Pipgras, Ormsby and Summers. Time 2:44. Attendance (actual) 5,500 and 4,700 ladies.

Only games scheduled

Eastern League.

Wilkes-Barre, 3-0; Albany, 2-6.
Elmira, 5; Hartford, 4.
Binghamton, 5; Scranton, 1.
Springfield at Williamsport, rain.

Southern Association.

New Orleans, 8-1; Memphis, 5-11.
Nashville, 4-7; Chattanooga, 3-1.
Atlanta, 3-4; Knoxville, 0-2.
Little Rock, 4-11; Birmingham, 3-6.

Western League.

Sioux Falls, 4-8; Mitchell, 8-4.
Norfolk, 0; Worthington, 2.

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Man of Week in Sports.

FAT, fortyish James (Ace) Wilson, who once more has donned the mask and pads in an attempt to bolster the weakened Cincinnati Reds catching corps, is the No. 1 man in sportsdom this week.

With the tragic death of Willard Hershberger, the league-leading Reds' second-string catcher who took his own life in a Boston hotel room two weeks ago, the complete task of receiving Cincinnati's great pitchers had fallen upon the shoulders of lumberous Ernie Lombardi.

Of big "Schnozz's" capabilities as a backstopper there is no doubt, but of his lasting qualities over the remainder of the season there is left some room for questioning

Apparently that is what Manager Bill McKechnie of the Rhinelanders had in mind when this week he asked Wilson, his coach, to return once again into the thick of the battle. The pudgy star of yesteryear readily agreed.

How he will succeed at this late date is a moot question, of course. The consensus of the players is that he still will be able to handle the pitchers in great style, but that it will be difficult for a veteran bulging a bit in the middle to hit and run like a youngster.



JAMES WILSON

In his professional career, which started in New Haven in 1920, Wilson has compiled an enviable record. He is credited with converting Bucky Walters from an average infielder into one of the major league's leading pitchers. This happened when Wilson was manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and Walters was one of his players.

FIGHTS Last Night

AT CHICAGO—George Morelia, 135, Detroit, decisioned Gene Spencer, 134, Chicago, eight rounds.

AT HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Richard Lemos, 129, Los Angeles, stopped Charlie Miegel, 129, Los Angeles, in fifth round.